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### NOT MUCH LEFT

In the Way of Foreign Offices for the Boys in Georgia.

COLONEL LIVINGSTON WILL FIND OUT

What the State Is Entitled to Out of What Is Left.

HE WILL SEE MR. QUINCY TODAY

And the Two Will Figure for the Benefit of Office Seekers-Georgians in Washington-Other News.

Washington, June 25 .- (Special.)-There is not much pie of foreign flavor left for Georgia. Colonel Thanhouser's slice will cost \$1,500 to the post still unprovided for. This is not all the colonel will get out of the office. The post to which he will be assigned pays something over \$1.500 in fees, but with this the state department wots not

Representative Livingston by noon to morrow will know exactly how many slices are left and what the state can depend on getting beyond what she has already got. Colonel Livingston has an engagement with Mr. Quincy and the two will figure up the debit and credit columns for the benefit of the boys who still hanker after foreign

Another Georgian has landed in a soft place, or at any rate softer than the place he now holds. Will Anton, of Atlanta, was resterday made a special examiner of pensions at a salary of \$1,350 with expenses paid. His headquarters will be Knoxville, Tenn. He is at present a clerk in the pension department on a salary of \$900. Colonel Livingston called Saturday afternoon on Commissioner Lochren, who said the promotion would be made at once to take effect

The Atlanta boys who were dropped some

time ago in the public printing office have all been reinstated. They called in a body on Colonel Livingston today and thanked him for the efforts made in their behalf. Working for Forbes.

George B. Forbes, of Atlanta, is having a pretty good fight put up for him for registrar of deeds for the District of Columbia. Mr. Carlisle will take up the papers in the case now in a few days.

Under general authority of an act of con gress authorizing the presentation of medals to officers specially commended by their superior officers in general orders for gal-lantry on the field (which order has lain more or less in abeyance for want of encessary appropriations), Secretary Lamout sterday presented a medal of honor to H. W. Lawton, late captain and liuetenant colonel, Thirtieth Indiania Volunteers, and now lieutenant colonel and inspector general United States army, for distinguished gallantry in the battle at Atlanta, Ga., August 3, 1864. The circumstances for which Colonel Lawton is thus publicly commended occurred during the Atlanta campaign and in front of Atlanta, Ga., when Captain Lawton, of the Thirtieth Indiana Volunteers commanded by Colonel O. D. Hurd, greatdistinguished himself. Colonel Hurd reported: "The success of the assault was due mainly to the intelligent disposition made by Captain Lawton, and to his per-

A Suggestion to Colonel Trammell. The following self-explanatory letter was mailed yesterday from the treasury depart-

In view of the scandals which have resulted from maladministration in the Puget Sound district. I desire to impress upon you the obstrict. I desire to impress upon you the necessity for the exercise of great care in the selection of your subordinates. None but men of unblemished character and undoubted fitness for the work to be done should be nominated by you, no matter what pressure may be brought to bear on behalf of persons not passessed of those indispensable qualifications.

J. G. CARLISLE, Secretary.

General Catchings on Legislation.

General Catchings on Legislation.

General Catchings, of Mississippi, who on rules, in speaking of the legislation which will occupy the attention of congress at the special session this autumn,

The numerical strength of the free-silver rote is not certain. It is certain, however, that many members will oppose repeal unless something nearer to free coinage is up, every protected industry in the country will have its representative upon the floor. With the opposition so strong, it will be absolutely necessary to modify the rules, else nothing can be done. Every one re-members the scenes which marked the closing days of the last congress. Day after day was waisted in senseless motions which had no object save delay. With be reached. I think that the committee on rules thoroughly understands this. I am ent order of things does not obtain. It is quite a considerable change will be the result of the conference and past experience. Last winter the committee on rules for-mulated a provision which should meet the always in order to call up for consideration a report from the committee on rules. The working of it will be thus: Suppose that, after a month of debate, the committee on be set apart for a vote upon the repeal of the Sherman act, and move the previous question. Setting aside the day will be of little effect, as that day might be wasted in filibustering, but if the majority wishes to do business it can vote down the motion for the previous question, which will leave 'it open to amendment. An amendment will then be offered setting the vote for a certain hour, and if favored by vote for a certain hour, and, if favored by the imajority, dilatory motions will be crushed. The rule declares that after the report of the committee is made, but one motion—to adjourn—shall be entertained. It will be as direct and strong a method of cloture as can be devised, and I have little doubt of its adoption. By this course, the conduct of the business of the house will be placed entirely with the majority, and upon the majority will fall the praise or blame. I do not suppose there is a member of the last house who does not appre-

ciate the necessity of a change in the

"With regard to the sentiment of the south, concerning the repeal of the Sherman act. I believe it is in a formulative state. The people, not only there, but in all sections of the country, are doing more thinking upon this subject than ever before. Eighteen months ago, the south was strong-ly in favor of free coinage, but it is not so today. Sentiment is changing. If asked to make a guess, I should say that it is half and half. The case of sound money has gained very rapidly. Personally, I favor the repeal of the Sherman law. I would like to see something in its place to benefit the country-something more vise and more conservative-but it should be wiped out, if needs be, unconditionally."

More Questions to Answer. Clerks in all the official departments of the government have received a new set of questions which they are required to answer for the information of the congressional committee which has just entered upon what is a stated two-years investigation of the workings of the executive department of the government in Washington. The inquiries proposed have struck the majority of the clerical force with mingled consternation and amusement. The intricacies of consanguinity and affinity, they are required to answer are quite beyond the lower of most men.

The first two questions propounded are comparatively easy. Each government employe is required to declare whether he has a son or a daughter, a father or a mother, a grandfather or grandmother, in the service of the Washington departments. After he or she has successfully overcome these preliminary difficulties, it is then made necessary for each to declare whether there is in the government service any great grandfather or great grandmother, any great grandson or great granddaughter, and then follows a bewildering list of great uncles' sons and great uncles' daughters, great uncles' grandsons and great uncles' granddaughters and cousins of every other legree. After this come questions as to degrees of affinity, and these are most perplexing of all. After the gentle female clerk has declared upon her honor that she has no grandson-in-law, no granddaughter-in-law, or no grand nephew or grandniece-in-law, in any of the government departments, she or her fellow derk of the opposing sex is each required to make declaration that there is not now, to the best of her or his knowledge or belief, any person in any branch of the government service bearing toward herself or himself the following relation: Great grandfather-in-law, great grandmother-inlaw, great grandson-in-law, great granddaughter-in-law, great uncle-in-law, son-inlaw of great uncles, of daughters-in-law, son-in-law of niece, of daughter-in-law of niece. It is the calculations of heredity involved in answer to these last questions, particularly among clerks from Kentucky, Virginia and Georgia and other states where family ties are of perplexing intricacy, which, it is said, is causing some clerks loss of sleep and unavailing bewilderment.

#### A FINANCIER'S OPINION.

He Says There Will Be Very Little Importa tion of Gold at Present.

New York, June 25 .- A. Weil, of Lazard Freres, one of the largest gold exporting houses, said prior to his departure for Europe for the summer, that he did not look for any imports of gold at present. The ship-ment of a half million lot, reported two

have importations without exports of wheat or other products or securities, There is certainly no large movement of securities abroad at present. Now and then a disposi-tion is manifested on the part of speculators with an eye to the repeal of our silver purchase law, but they are not investors

and they sell out again just as they have bought if the see a chance to profit or begin to fear loss.

A real investor is not buying on chances. They are waiting for the certainty which the repeal of the silver law will bring. It seems to me that lighter importations are likely and that with short crops abroad, more exports of our products are probable, rying the grain holders and keeping the grain out of the market. It would be better to set free part of the holdings. Keeping the grain tied up is no security to the holder. "The repeal of the Sherman act and the reform of the tariff are the two great subjects with which we will have to deal. They may go on carrying for a year or more than the property of the holdings. Keeping the grain tied up is no security to the holder. They may go on carrying for a year or more than the property of the holdings. paying big interest, only to find a loss in the end. Our great need just now is exports. We sell our products abroad and get the money and that is just what we want."

### MAY ESCAPE THE CHOLERA.

Not Become Epidemie. Wyman, of the marine hospital service, re-ferring to the outlook for cholera in the

United States during the present summer,

United States during the present summer, said:

"We have an even chance of escaping the cholera altogether this year. Should it arrive it will certainly not become epidemic. Its non-appearance thus far proves that no germs have lived over the winter in this country, as it was feared might happen. The prospect now is much better than I expected it would be at this time. However, it should not be forgotten that the disease did not reach the United States last year until August. There is plenty of time for an outbreak."

If cholera should get a foothold in this country Dr. Wyman thinks it would be quickly stamped out.

### quickly stamped out.

the representative of Germany at the Columbian exposition, arrived here yesterday in the interest of a mid-winter fair. He will meet the citizens tomorrow and canvass the subject with them. He says it is possible for California to secure 10,000 of the 12,000 exhibitors now at Chicago. exhibitors now at Chicago.

Tacoma, Wash., June 25.—The Northern Pacific steamship Mogul arrived from the orient this evening, bringing 3,100 tons of new tea and sliks. Seventy Chinese and Japs

Ohio Christian Endeavorers. Cincinnati, O., June 25.—The Ohio state branch of the National Christian Endeavor Association meets here tomorrow. Two thousand delegates are in the city from all

Amherst, Mass., June 25.—Rev. Frank W. Haunslaus, of Chicago, preached the baccalaureate sermon to the sculor class of Amherst college today. His subject was, "The inscription on the Crass of Jesus."

HE MAY BRING A SERIOUS CHARGE.

The Attorneo Is Said to Have a Sensational Affidavit

ABOUT A STATEMENT OF ROUNTREE.

The Atlanta Attorney Is Reported to Have Said That the Judge Told Him to Bring the Petition for Receiver.

New York, June 25 .- (Special.)-All the awyers interested in the Central railroad litigation have left for Savannah. Quite a party went by the Ocean Steamship lin The last batch left by the Atlantic Coast line yesterday afternoon. Walter Oakman, receiver of the Richmond Terminal; Henry Crawford, Terminal's counsel; John Weed, attorney for one of the Central's big security holders; Messrs. Auerbach and Joline are among those who have gone to Savan-

Last night one of the principal lawyers in this case dropped a bit of information to your correspondent which indicates that there will be a sensation in Savannah before the week is out. Henry Crawford will spring it. Mr. Crawford, it will be remembered, made one in Savannah a couple of months ago by an unexpected assault on Judge Emory Speer, of the United States district court of Georgia, Judge Pardee was presiding when Mr. Crawford rose with some motion or other, and he got in a vigorous attack on the district judge before he sat down. This attorney went on to say: "All of us expected that Mr. Crawford would renew his attack in Atlanta when Mr. Justice Jackson was presiding last month. That seemed to be the general expectation, but aside from some little passing tilt in which the lawyer came out on top, Crawford did not tackle the judge. But look out for an explosion in Savannah next week. Crawford's Gun Is Loaded.

"I learn that Crawford was loading his gun in Atlanta and that he procured and has now in his possession, an affidavit made by Dr. Willis F. Westmoreland, of Atlanta, to the effect that Daniel W. Rountree, one of the attorneys of Mrs. Rowena Clark, told him after the suit was brought that Judge Speer sent for him, Rountree. and outlined and suggested the suit, and told him how to bring it and how he would rule in the case. I asked my informant if he had any information about what Kountree said on the subject. He answered that he did not know, but that he had been informed that at the time the Rowena Clark case had been brought, Dr. Westmoreland and Rountree were great friends, but that they had subsequently fallen out about some litigation. Dr. Westmoreland had employed Rountres to rook after the sale of a piece of property near the postoffice building in Atlanta, and at the time Dr. Westmoreland made the affidavit he and Rountree were not on friendly terms."

The attorney said he had not seen Dr. Westmoreland's affidavit, but he got his

The impression here is that, if Justice Jackson carries out his views indicated in Atlanta to take the Central out of litigation, there may be something left for the stockholders and the junior security holders. But the prospects look slim for this. Your correspondent is informed that an attempt will be made to further prolong the hearing before Judge Jackson, and thereby indefinitely continue the litigation. The Central .ailroad may be insolvent, but the men who are representing the various phases of this case before Judge Jackson do not work for fun, and there is still too much of the old Central carcass for them to turn it loose without a desperate struggle. If Judge Jackson pursues the line he over the proceeds, there will be a speedy end to all the litigations. This is what your correspondent hears from conservative men here who know all about the litigation, and are disinterested in the matter, but who are willing to take hold and help rehabilitate this valuable property.

One who knows the views of Drexel,

Morgan & Co. about the Central railroad says they have absolutely nothing to do with it, and will not have, in any shape or form; that they do not consider it at all essential to the Terminal company, and

## ON THE EVE OF BATTLE.

the Fight.

Savannah, Ga., June 25.—(Special.)— There will be a grand skirmish tomorrow when the United States court convenes. Tonight different clans have been gathering and discussing their sides and features of the situation. Justice Howell E. Jackson came in tonight on the Nancy Hanks, and with him came Judge Speer, who will sit with him. They are stopping at the DeSoto. case came in this afternoon and tonight. Henry Crawford, of the Richmond Terminal, was closeted with Messrs. Charlton and Mackall, the Terminal attorenys here, busily discussing the situation, while Pat Calhoun Leopold Wallack and Senator M. C. Butler, of South Carolina, attorneys for Brown & Sons, have been together all day.

#### What Has Mr. Calhoun?

Mr. Calhoun has been gathering testi-mony from Central officials all the week, and it is intimated that he will spring some sensations before the hearing closes, though his investigations have not, so far as can be seen, developed anything startling.

Among other attorneys who came down tonight were Colonel N. J. Hammond, attorney for the Central; Frank H. Miller and A. O. Bacon, for the Augusta and Savan-nah and the Southwestern; A. H. Joline, nah and the Southwestern; A. H. Joline,
Central Trust Company, New York; Robert B. Turner, Farmers' Loan and Trust
Company; Dan Rountree, W. H. Patterson, Marion Erwin and a number of others. Other attorneys and Richmond Terminal officials are expected on early morning
trains.

Receiver Comer is down at Tybee and a

LOOKOUT FOR A BOMB large number of the lawyers went down there without stopping in the city to spend the night. It is not known where this

case will be opened. It is said there will be a great deal of skirmishing tomorrow. Henry Crawford Is Expected to Atlack

Judge Emory Speer.

Additional and probably a question as to the removal of the receiver will be taken up first. A large number of visiting attorneys are on hand to witness the proceedings.

#### THE ATLANTA END.

Mr. Rountree Has Gone to Savannah-Some Old Rumors.

Mr. Dan Rountree was not in the city last night. It was stated at the Kimball house, where he lives, that he had gone to Savannah.

One who knows Mr. Rountree very well, and has often talked with his One who knows Mr. Rountree very well, and has often talked with him concerning the Central railroad litigation, said last night that he had often asked Mr. Rountree about the rumor that some one was behind the petition of Mrs. Rowena Clarke other than the lawyers appearing in the

Mr. Rountree had never intimated to him that anybody other than himself was connected with the inception of the case. Once, when asked point blank if the bringing of the petition had not been suggested to him, he made no answer at all.

The first temporary receiver for the Central was appointed by Judge Emory Speer on the night of March 4, 1892, at Macon. General E. P. Alexander, then president of the Central, was the temporary receiver.

General E. P. Alexander, then president of the Central, was the temporary receiver. Immediately after the appointment, the charge was made on every side that Mr. Rountree was acting for somebody else than Mrs. Clarke. It was declared that the Richmond Terminal was back of the recivership. Then it was charged on Pat Calhoun, who had a few weeks before retired from active connection with the Terminal. Suspicion rested on this party and that, and many an effort was made to find out whether there was any ground for

minal. Suspicion rested on this party and that, and many an effort was made to find out whether there was any ground for the common rumors.

The Richmond and Danville's representatives tried hard to get something tangible out of the general impression.

The lateness of the hour in which the telegram from New York was received precluded the possibility of seeing Dr. Willis Westmoreland, the well-known physician.

The Central case, as it comes before Justice Howell Jackson today, is on the proceedings brought by Alexander Brown & Sons, of Baltimore, to enjoin the sale of the company's securities and to be allowed to take the tripartite mortgage bonds and carry them, paying such holders as wanted their money.

The Richmond Terminal has a proceeding for the removal of Mr. Comer, the present receiver of the Central. At the hearing held in Atlanta in May, the Terminal stated that it thought it would be prepared at this adjourned hearing to furnish the court a receiver who could raise funds enough to carry the Central's debts for a while of the carry the Central's debts for a while of the carry the Central's debts for a while of the carry the Central's debts for a while of the carry the Central's debts for a while of the carry the Central's debts for a while of the carry the Central's debts for a while of the carry the Central's debts for a while of the carry the Central's debts for a while of the carry the Central's debts for a while of the carry the Central's debts for a while of the carry the Central's debts for a while of the carry the Central's debts for a while of the carry the Central's debts for a while of the carry the Central's debts for a while of the carry the ca

this adjourned hearing to furnish the court a receiver who could raise funds enough to carry the Central's debts for a while, and not permit the property to go to sale now while the financial situation is so unfavorable for the manipulation of big deals. This will be urged as an argument before Justice Jackson against a sale of the property at the present time. It is believed here firmly, as stated in the New York telegram, that a strong effort will be made to keep the Central from being sold for some time to come.

#### TO BREAK RAILROAD POOLING

Seems to Be One of the Objects of the Berry

Trust Law.

Chicago, June 25.—The Inter Ocean will publish tomorrow a review of the Berry trust law, which has just received the signature of the governor and shows where it will enable the attorney general to break up the passenger and freight associations now controlling and fixing rates from and to this city. The sections applying to the case are those which make it illegal for any combination of capital, skill or arts, persons, firms, corporacapital, skill or arts, persons, firms, corpora-tios or associations, without the following purpose: To prevent competition in manu-facture, making, transportation, sale or pur-"When we saw exchange rates go down," he added, "we made inquiry as to the prospects of importations. We have been large exporters, as everybody knows, and we should have been exceedingly glad to be able to bring in gold. But in spite of our desire to do so, we did not find that the situation justified importations. We cannot or competition below a common standard figure, or card or list price, or by which they shall agree in any manner to keep the price of such article, commodity or transportation at a fixed or graduated figure, or by which they shall in any manner establish or settle they shall in any manner establish or settle the price of any commodity or rates of transportation between themselves and others to preclude a free and unrestricted competition among themselves or others in the sale or transportation of any such article or

competition among themselves or others in the sale or transportation of any such article or commodity, or by which they shall agree to pool or combine or unite any interest they may have in connection with the sale or transportation of any such article or commodity that its price may in any manner be affected. That any corporation holding a charter under the laws of this state which shall violate any of the provisions of the act shall thereby forfeit its charter and franchise and its corporate existence shall cease. Every foreign corporation violating any of the sections of this act is hereby denied the right and prohibited from doing any business within this state, and it shall the the duty of the attorney general to enforce this provision by injunction or any other proper proceedings in any county in which such foreign corporation does business in the state.

The Sherman anti-trust law and its applicability to the case is also discussed and the statement made that an organization has been perfected to call upon Attorney General Maloney and District Attorney Milchrist at once and begin injunction proceedings against the passenger associations embracing those combining or agreeing to fix rates to Chicago during the world's fair.

The Inter Ocean advises, however, that no

during the world's fair.

The Inter Ocean advises, however, that no rash measures be adopted, but that instead a delegation consisting of the executive officers of each state interested appear before the Western Passengers Association, which meets here Tuesday, and insist that the one rate excursion plan be adopted. It is understood onight that the suggestion will be acted pon and that a strong delegation is being

#### SALE OF THE ASTOR MANSION.

Mrs. Coleman Drayton Buys and Will Occupy Her Old Home. New York, June 25 .- Among the real estate sales recorded on Saturday was that of the Astor mansion for \$230,000. The purchaser is Mrs. J. Coleman Drayton, Mr Astor's sister. The house for a long time was the home of Mrs. Drayton and her husband before the unfortunate scandal occurred, in which young Borrowe was involved. The sale is supposed to mean that Mrs. Drayton will resume her company of the ald home.

occupancy of the old home. Yale's Commencement.

New Haven, Conn., June 25.—The one hundred and ninety-third commencement exercises of Yale were opened this morning with the annual baccalaurente sermon by President Dwight. He Pelected for his text. John 11, 8: "Look to yourselves, that ye lose not the things which we have brought."

A State of Siege.

Berne, June 25.—This city has been placed temporarily in a state of petty siege in order that the repetition of recent socialist and anarchist disturbances may be prevented. All parades and public meetings have been forbidden. The workingmen's mass meeting which was to have been held today, was postponed as the authorities prohibited it.

And Mary Davenport, of Nashville, Concluded to Put an End to It,

SO SHE SWALLOWED SOME MORPHINE.

Apartments.

A Business Man Found Dead in His

SITTING UPRIGHT IN A CHAIR He Had Taken His Own Life, but the

Cause for the Act Is Unknown. Other Criminal News.

Nashville, Tenn., June 25.—(Special.)— Mary Davenport, a woman of the town, committed suicide by taking morphine this morning. She took the poison last night, and was given remedies until thought out of danger, but this morning died without speaking a word. She was twenty-four years old, and about ten months ago was married to a railroad man, Tom Davenport, her name being Mary Clayton. She an-nounced to her husband that she was taking the poison because she wanted to die, and if it did not succeed said she would take

#### FITZHUME WILL DIE TODAY.

The Electric Apparatus Is in Good Working Order at Auburn.

Auburn, N. Y., June 25,-This is murderer Fitzhume's last day on earth. He will die tomorrow in the electric chair. Electrician tomorrow in the electric chair. Electrician Davis tested the dynamo and the voltage this Davis tested the dynamo and the voltage this morning and pronounced everything in good working order. The witnesses have received their official invitations from Warden Stout and it is said that the electrocution will take place at 12:46 o'clock tomorrow, just after the convicts have marched from mess to

It is a moral certainty that Fitzhume will It is a moral certainty that Fitzhume will break down under the ordeal. He has been thrice sentenced to the chair and upon every occasion broke down and wept bitterly. When told of the governor's refusal to interfere for him, on Friday last, he fell in a swoon. It is feared it will be almost necessary to carry him to the chair tomorrow. His wife and three little children—three, seven and ten years ald—came from Buffalo last night and visited him in his cell at 10 o'clock this morning. They were allowed to remain until 2 o'clock, when they were informed they must part forever. The wife and children will probably return to their home before the hour of the execution.

#### DEAD IN A CHAIR.

A Prominent Business Man Commits Suicide

Quincy, Ill., June 25.—Edward H. Todd, nephew and partner of E. M. Miller, in the omnibus and tally-ho manufacturing business omnibus and tally-ho manufacturing business and one of the most prominent citizens of Quincy, committed suicide today by blowing out his brains in his bachelor apartments in the Newcomb hotel. He came in from Chicago at 2 o'clock this morning and went to his rooms. At noon today the chambermald found him seated in a chair dead, with a pistol lying beside him. He left no word or note of any kind, and the affair is still a profound mystery. He was prosperous and profound mystery. He was prosperous and in the best of health and had no embarrassing in the best of health and had no embarrassing ties whatever, so far as fils friends know. He was about forty-five years of age and was one of the prominent Masons of the state. He was known all over the country as the business representative of the big firm of E. M. Miller & Co. His errand to Chicago was to close firm relations with the Columbian Coach Company, for whom they made four-teen tally-ho coaches at a cost of \$45,000.

#### A MONUMENT TO ANARCHISTS.

Chicago, June 25.—The monument erected in memory of the five anarchists, Spies, Parsons, Fischer, Lingg and Engel was unveiled this afternoon at Waldheim cemetery. More than twenty-five hundred persons assembled at the burial ground. The crowd was orderly and the formed learner where the presenting the proposed the contraction of the presenting the proposed the presenting the presenting the presenting the proposed the presenting the proposed the proposed the presenting the proposed the presenting the proposed the presenting the proposed the presenting the presenting the proposed the presenting the proposed the presenting the present the pres and the few policemen under whose protection the ceremony took place, found little to do beyond keeping the sympathizers with anarchy in line as they surged through the gates of the enclosure. It was a crowd of Germans, Poles and Bohemians. Scarcely in American was to be seen, and the exercises were car-ried on mainly in foreign tongues. The char-acter of the speeches were not to be called inacter of the speeches were not to be called in-cendiary, but rather that of a mild protest against the existing order of government. The loud oratory of the days when the red flag waved where it pleased was gone and all the enthusiasm the orators could bring from their auditors was an occasional outburst of applause not very certain in its sound. The unveiling of the monument was preceded by a short parade. No red flag parades were made, and the march was marked by no inci-dents.

Omaha, Neb., June 25.—Seven members of the family of Conrad Lenning, a tailor, have suffered since last Thursday alght from a mysterious poisoning. One daughter died this evening. On Thursday a daughter was graduated from the High school, and after re-turning from the graduation exercises the family partook freely of a luncheon, one feature of which was a salad, composed of lettuce, vinegar and lard. The physicians are unable to determine whether it was mineral or vegetable poison. It is not known if the poisoning was accidental or intentional.

Used His Dagger. Springfield, O., June 25.—Firanno Rosas, an Italian, was fatally stabled twice in the back this evening by R. ...offsrelli. Both wounds penetrated the lungs. Rottarell has skipped out. The trouble was over a

Charged with Theft.

New York, June 25.—John Corcoran, thirty, three years of age, bookkeeper for Gunther & Sons, furriers, No. 182 Fifth avenue, is locked up at police headquarters on the charge of having stolen \$5.920 from the farm. Corcoran admitted bis guilt.

Shot by Tramps.

### CORBET PUTTING ON "AIRS."

to Make His Acquaintance.

Chicago, June 25.—"Gentleman Jim" Corbett, who, with his wife, is ensconced in a suite at the Grand Pacific, has been affected with the hobby of exclusiveness. Corbett has grown wonderfully discriminating in the matter of receiving. Griffo, the Australian whom the California Club has offered to back against all comers at his weight, cailed on Corbett today, but the champion was "not in." The champion has hundreds of callers daily, but, like other great men perched on the top ring of the ladder of fame, he has come to make a study of discriminating. In private Corbett says he does not want everybody to feel at liberty to make his acquaintance, and, going still further, he does not want everybody with whom pugilism has brought him in contact with to presume upon his friendship on that account.

Flood and big Peter Maher, the heavyweights, spent the day on the road in light exercise work. Curiously enough both men started out in the morning for a walk down to

#### FIRE IN DETROIT.

Several Houses Destroyed-Incendiaries at Work.

Detroit, Mich., June 25.-Fire started in the basement of a two-story frame house on Miller street, near Sixth, this afternoon, and a high west wind aided in spreading the flames. Before they were controlled, several houses were destroyed. The wind carried sparks three blocks away and set fire to another house, which was also destroyed. The total loss is \$15,000, with about \$7,000 insurance. The fire was the

#### work of an incendiary.

Narrow Escapes in Nashville. Nashville, Tenn., June 25.—(Special.)-There were some startling escapes at a little fire early this morning. The restaurant of Henry Cole, on Main street, a two-story frame, caught fire at 2:30 a. m. and was in flames before the alarm sounded. The family slept above, and were cut off before they all awoke. One young woman, with great presence of mind, threw out a mattress and bed and jumped onto them. breaking her fall so that she escaped injury. All escaped, but only the clothes they caught up in their flight were saved. They dressed after they had reached the street. A Deadwood Blaze.

Deadwood, S. D., June 25.—Fire broke out yesterday afternoon in a pile of cord wood containing 100,000 cords, and caused a total loss of \$600,000 to the Home, Stake and Associate mining companies. One thousand men fighting the flames and all the mines and mills of the company are shut down.

#### IT CREATED NO EXCITEMENT

When the Fresno Bank Announced That Its Doors Would Not Open.

Fresno, Cal., June 25.—The Loan and Savings bank, of Fresno, announced yesterday that owing to its failure to secure expected funds it would be unable to open its pected funds it would be unable to open its doors tomorrow. The announcement created no excitement, as it is well known that the assets of the bank are four to one of the liabilities. The merchants at once placed printed notices in their windows stating that the checks of depositors of any bank of Fresno would be taken at par for merchan-dise. No statement of assets or liabilities

#### The Pacific Bank.

The Pacific Bank.

San Francisco, June 25.—The state bank commissioners have completed their examination of the affairs of the Pacific bank, and find the nominal assets to be \$3,800,000, of which several items are loans and discounts, \$2,500,000; cash and other items, \$53,000; due from banks and bankers, \$200,000; bank premises and other real estate, \$370,000. The assets appear to be balanced by the liabilities of which the several items are: Due depositors, \$1,037,000; capital stock, \$1,000,000; due banks and bankers, \$485,000; reserve fund, \$8,200,000; profit and loss, \$76,000. It is believed that when the value of the securities held by the bank are finally assertained the concern will be found to be solvent.

ascertained the content and solvent.

There seems to be very little question of the solvency of the People's Home Savings bank, of which official examination has not yet been made.

#### Another Australian Failure.

Melbourne, June 25,—Goldsborough, Mort & Co., bankers and merchants, in this city, have suspended payment. Their liabilities are 2,500,000 pounds. They are expected to resume business shortly.

#### GERMANY'S SECOND BALLOTS.

How the Different Parties Came Out in Berlin, June 25.—The result of 101 second ballots, taken Friday and yesterday, was known at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The social-A Large Crowd at Waldheim Cometery, but

No Disturbance.

ist democrats won 14 constituencies and the national liberals 18; the conservatives, 13; the Richterists, 15; the democrats, 7; the

clericals, 7; the radical unionists, 6; th

the Richterists, 15; the democrats, 7; the clericals, 7; the radical unionists, 6; the free conservatives, 4; the anti-semites, 3; the Poles, 3. The 360 constituencies have been divided thus among the larger parliamentary groups: Clericals, 75; socialistic democrats, 53; conservatives and agrarians, 57; national liberals, 35; radical unionists, 11; Poles, 15; free conservatives, 14; independent clericals, 11; democrats, 11; anti-semetic, 7; Richterists, 15.

Of the 316 deputies whose elections have been reported, 166 will enter the rejenstag opposed to the army bill, and 150 favoring it. Eighty-one constituencies are still to be heard from. The social democrats are jubilant and boast that They will come to Berlin on July 4th with fully fifty-five deputies. Last evening they held an enthusiastic meeting in every election district of this city. The second ballots, to be taken in Bavaria tomorrow, are expected to strengthen the clericals greatly and increase somewhat the social democratic and south German democratic representation in the reichstag.

## And the Waters Rulping the Crops in

Washington, June 25 .- (Special.)-The following is furnished the Associated Press from the observer at New Orleans: Last reports say the Rescue crevasse is 500 feet wide and widening rapidly. About twenty large plantations and smaller plantations, aggregating some twenty-five or thirty miles along the river and fifteen miles deep, will be more or less under water, entailing a loss of about one million dollars to crops in lberville, Ascension, St. James and St. Johns parishes. The overflow will cross the country to Bayou Fontaine and Manchac, ultimately reaching Lakes Manespas and Pontchartrain. The maximum gauge has doubtless been reached. Local reports all indicate a stationary or falling river, due to the crevasses. to the crevasses.

Huntington, W. Va., June 25.—A party of clever swindlers have been working the old soldiers of Lincoln county, tallity miles from here. They represented themselves as agents of the United States government and stated. of the United States government and stated that their business was to organize lodges of old soldiers. They organized a lodge in Lincoln county. The lodge turned out to be an immense swindle. They told the old soldiers that the secretary of the treasury needed all the gold in hand to meet the stringent demands of the present times; that if they would sign their pension checks, which are payable in gold, they would receive greenbacks in return and the gold be forwarded to Washington. The swindlers then cashed the checks with bright new greenbacks which have since been proved worthless. The green goods men have left for parts unknown.

## Chicago, June 25.—Olaf Simpson and Peter Johnson were drowned in Lake Michigan today. They rented a small saliboat from John Peterson and started for Michigan City. When about a mile out the boat capsized, and the men being unable to right the little vessel were drowned.

Knocked Overboard. Vallejo, Cal., June 25.—Elmer Morse, of San Francisco, of the National Fire Insur-ance Company, was lost overboard from the yacht Rover off. Mare island, last night and drowned. The boom swung around and Mr.

Denver, Col., June 25.—While H. T. Harris, his wife, child and a young man named Tinker were fording the Rio Grande near Del Norte today the team became unmanagable and the four were thrown into the water. The wamon and child were drowned, while the men had narrow escapes.

## WITH RED-HOT COALS

### Turks Burn Their Flesh in Their Peculiar Worship.

CELEBRATING THEIR "CHRISTIAS."

That Is to Say, the Birthday of Their "True Prophet."

#### STRANGE SCENES ON MIDWAY PLAISANCE

Slaughter of the Lambs and the Besmear-ing of Hands in the Blood-Women Hurl Themselves Against Walls.

World's Fair Grounds, Chicago, June 25. Strange sights were witnessed in Midway plaisance this morning. The Mohammedans in Queer street, began the celebration of the birthday of the "True Prophet," and the manner of it filled the spectators with wonder and at times with horror. The Mohammedans' Christmas brings penance and prayer in addition to feasting. The the guards and early risers in the grounds were attracted by a mighty hubbub. All dancing girls and their native attendants of the bazaars were congregated in the restaurant, attired in their most gorgeous costumes. Two lambs were brought into the room by a couple of black men and slaughtered in the presence of the entire company, while the worshipers sang a quaint song and sank to the floor in Payer. A brazier full of live coals stood just outside the door of the cafe. The blood of the lambs was caught in earthen dishes and placed

near the brazier. After half an hour of prayer, during which time nearly all the villagers remained pros-trate on the floor the women gathered about the dishes of blood and dipped their hands in the warm red fluid. Some of the women ran to the nearest wall and placed their blood-besmeared hands against the wood-work so as to leave the impression of their fingers outlined in red. Then they rushed back to the brazier and thrusting their ful to the blood marks on the woodwork and actually burned away the red stains with the fire held in their bare hands. A few of them showed that they suffered pain, but the majority of them did not seem to

mind it at all. This peculiar ceremony occupied the best part of an hour and was intended to typify the cleansing of the blood by fire after

The greatest part of the forenoon was occupied by the women in penance and self-torture. Three of them picked up live coals and threw them across their bare bosoms. So severely did one of them burn herself that the odor of scorched flesh could be detected for ten minutes afterward. Other women threw themselves on their faces or knees on the hard floor. One woman ran swiftly at the wall of her room and hurled herself head foremost against it. So seriously did another injure herself that she was taken to the hospital in an ambulance. This display of fanaticism among the girls lasted until noon. Then all care was thrown aside and the day. was

#### given over to feasting and dancing. FIRED UPON THE MOHAMMEDANS.

British Treops Fighting the Moslems to

Break Up Their Celebration. Rangoon, June 25 .- For several days the the religious festival today. This morning they were forbidden by Mr. Fleming, the British magistrate, to sacrifice a cow near Hindoo temple. Mr. Fleming had threatened yesterday to issue this order, and the Mohammedans were greatly excited before the hour for the sacrifice. When the police appeared near the temple the Mo-hammedans began stoning them. The po-lice charged the Mohammedans, but they held their ground stubbornly and fought back with sticks and stones .Mr. Fleming, who had gone to the spot as

Fleming, who had gone to the spot as soon as trouble became imminent, and several policemen, were wounded. The police withdrew, got reinforcements and charged again without effect.

Mr. Fleming then ordered them to fire. The volley was delivered at close quarters. Twenty Mohammedans fell dead and many, more were wounded severely. As the Mohammedans still refused to disperse the military was called out. Four companies charged with fixed bayonets. The Mohammedans dispersed slowly, still fighting, although many had been wounded in the charge of the troops. They gathered again, however, in a street a short distance from the temple. They were hardly dispersed before they reassembled in another street. A desultory fight between them and the troops has been in progress all the afternoon. All the military are occupied in clearing the streets. Many Mohammedans and Hindoos have been killed. Scores have been wounded. Nevertheless, they show no signs of yielding, but as fast as they are driven from one district they gather again in another. The regulars are placed at the work of subduing them and volunteers are called upon to do duty.

DIAT'S TRIP TO EUROPE.

He Will Probably Spend a Few Days as Chicago En Route.

City of Mexico, June 25.—A government official stated yesterday that President Dias was making preparations to visit Europe this summer. He had not, it was said, decided as to the route which he would take, but he would probably pass through the United States and spend a few days in Chicago, Washington and New York. The trip would be one of pleasure, and was expected to last till October.

New York, June 25.—The Herald's dispatch from Lima, Peru, says: James A. McKensie, the new United States minister to Peru, was formally received by President Bermuder Saturday afternoon.

The government has suppressed thirty one political journals, including Ckispaso, the Peruvian Charivari, which is edited by a well-known literary man, Pedro Passoldma.

Berlin, June 25.—The German foreign omes expects that Russia will forthwith open commercial war against Germany. The officials attribute the failure of the negotiatian between Russia and Germany to Francophila and Pan-Slavist influences in St. Petersburg inducing the Russian government to demand impossible concessions.

BUT THERE IS CONSIDERABLE TALK

About Candidates for the Offices to Be Filled and Several Names Have Been Suggested—Other Macon News.

Macon, Ga., June 25 .- (Special.)-Although the municipal election does not occur until next December there is already considerable talk about candidates for mayor and aldermen. Four aldermen are to be elected, one from each ward. Formerly all twelve of the aldermen were elected at the same time, but under the new law the terms of only four expire each year. The terms of the ddermen are three years. Those whose terms expire next December are Granville C. Conner, of ward 1; W. T. Morgan, ward 2; R. H. Smith, ward 3: W. T. Shinholser, ward 4. Who will succeed them? That's estion. Among the names mentioned are the following: From ward 1, ex-Alderman T. O. Chestney, John Walker, Dewitt McCray and Frank Thorpe; from ward 2, ex-Alderman John D. Hudgins, Frank Jenkins, ex-Alderman O'Hara and Harman Brunner; ward 3, R. M. Rogers, George T. Harris, H. M. Wortham and ex-Alderman J. Van; ward 4, ex-Alderman Jeff Ware, T. D. Tinsley and T. U. Comer. Of course, as the day of election approaches other mes will be suggested. Of the retiring aldermen only one is thought to have mayor alty aspirations; and he is Mr. R. H. Smith, of the thrid ward. He has been adlerman about ten years, and has made a faithful and efficient official. Mr. Smith is exceedingby popular, and his name is received with favor for mayor. If he is in the race he will have a large and strong following It is not thought that Mr. Smith would be iverse to crowning his long aldermanic career with mayoralty honors. Among other mentioned for the mayoralty and all of whom are popular favorites and would make lively races, are ex-Alderman W. R. Cox, ex-Alderman W. A. Davis, ex-Judge Cox, ex-Alderman W. A. Davis, ex-Judge A. L. Miller, Colonel William H. Ross, Major J. T. Hanson, E. D. Huguenin, C. B. Willingham and Mr. George C. Price. Out of so excellent an array of gentlemen there would be no difficulty in getting a good mayor. Under the present law Mayor Price cannot be a candidate for re-election. With the expiration of his present term next December he will have been mayor nine years. The only other person who has held the mayoralty longer is Hon. W. A. held the mayoralty longer is Hon. W. A. Huff. He was mayor ten years and voluntarily retired from the office. Since 1870 Macon has had only three mayors, to-wit: W. A. Huff, who served ten years: Fe lix Corput, four years, and Daisy Price, nine years. Corput and Price were aldermen when Huff was mayor. Huff was never an alderman but Corput and Price both went from the aldermanic seat to the mayoralty chair. Under the present law, which was chair. Under the present law, which was introduced in the legislature three years ago by Hon. W. A. Huff, the mayor's term ago by Hon. W. A. Huff, the mayor's term is only three years, and the incumbent cannot held the office two successive terms. It is public expectation that the municipal campaign next December will be exceedingly lively and interesting. It will certainly be so if there are what is known as adminitude of the control of th Astration and aenti-administration candidates. Some citizen, who is not closely identified with either faction, may be pressed tified with either faction, may be pressed into the race by the people and elected. Matters will begin shaping themselves defi-

litely after a little while The Water Company. The Water Company.

A few weeks ago, what seemed a great tidal wave of public indignation arose against the Macon Gaslight and Water Company, and threatened to 'sweep the concern off the face of the earth The company was denounced as "a gigantic monopoly," "a thieving combine," "an iniquitous and grinding institution." It was charged that it showed no justice or mercy to others, and none should be shown it. Litigation was threatened, in order to break the company's contract with the company's contract with the city, and over one thousand names were signed to a petition to bring suit against it. But the storm seems to have passed away. In the face of all this clamor, the company was willing to go to trial on Friday, in Bibb superior court, as defendant in a suit brought against it by Mr. C. C. Stratton for \$10,000 damages for use of water on his land and interfering with his water. use of water on his land and interfering with his water, etc. Last night the jury decided in favor of the company. Then, again on last Wednesday, the people of the city, by a majority of 2.300 votes, agreed to the issuance of bonds with which to build a system of sanitary sewers. The water to flush these sewers will have to be furnished by the Macon Gaslight and Water Company, and thus it seems that juries and voters help to strengthen and upbuild the company instead of weakening and pulling it down. The developments of the past few days have been very pleasant and satisfactory to the Macon Gaslight and Water Company. When Macon has sewers, she may buy the waterworks; one

Off to S. vannah.

This afternoon Judge Emory Speer, Marshal Frank Leverett and several deputies; Hon. A. O. Bacon, attorney for the Southwestern railroad; Marion Erwin and R. W. Patterson, attorneys for Mrs. Bowens Clarke, and several lawyers from Atlanta, and other parties, left for Savannah to be present at the hearing of the Central railroad case before Justice Howell Jackson. Macon is greatly interested in the outcome of the case. She is more concerned about the future of the Southwestern, however, than the Central. The interests of the people of this community are more identified with the former road than the latter. Justice Jackson, Judge Howard Van Epps, Dan Rountree and others arrived this afternoon on the Nancy Hanks, and the Macon contingent accompanied them to Savannah. Off to Savannah.

necessity forces another. The city pro-poses to buy the water plant at an arbi-trated price within the next twelve months.

On next Thursday at Sparta Mr. Stuart Davis, of Macon, and Miss Annie Turner, of Sparta, will be married. The event will be a brilliant one in the social annals of Sparta, and the church will be crowded with the friends of the charming couple, to witness the ceremony that makes them man and wife. Mr. Davis is one of Macon's and the social annals of the social con's most highly esteemed young gentle-men. He is a son of Mr. Gilbert M. Davis, chairman of the board of county comvis, chairman of the board of county commissioners, and a prosperous and popular citizen. Miss Turner is a handsome and accomplished young lady, the lovely daughter of Judge Turner, one of Hancock's leading citizens. Quite a number will go from Macon to witness the ceremony. Mr. Davis and bride will reside in this city. Over five hundred people came to Macon from LaGrange yesterday on an excursion via the Macon and Birmingham road.

For two days not a person was locked up in the city barracks, but Saturday night furnished a large number, mostly for gambling and drinking. Eighteen are now restlug in the cells waiting for the recorder's court Monday morning.

Saturday night Detective Vannucci saw two negro men passing through an alley in the rear of the larges willing.

Saturday night Detective Vannucci saw two negro men passing through an alley in the rear of the Jaques building, on Cherry street, with a suspicious-looking sack on their shoulder. He followed them to a small house, a short distance off, and beheld them dividing about seventy-five pounds of meat between them, which they had stolen from some grocery store. Detective Vannucci, with the assistance of George Holmes, lieutenant of police, arrested them and carried them to the barracks. Their names were Aaron Brooks and Henry Coleman.

Quite a number of peach growers have informed me that they expect to realize net 100 an acre from their orchards. All

returns, and the demand for peaches is

returns, and the demand for peaches is very large.

Tre Nashville baseball club stopped in Macon Saturday while en route to Augusta, and witnessed the game between Macon and Memphis. Teddy is popular in Macon, and a cordial welcome always awaits him here.

Mr. George C. Thompson, of Dublin, is in the city visiting relatives.

The grand jury may be ready with its presentments this week and adjourn.

The health of the city is excellent at present. There are very few cases of sickness in Macon, and none of a critical nature.

nature.

All the public schools of the city will close this week. The attendance during close this week. The attendance during the year has been larger than usual, and the health of the pupils has been splendid. The annual basket picnic of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers will be held at Indian Springs June 30th. A great number will attend. Dancing will be the feature of the day at the elegant ballroom of the popular Elder house.

#### TEACHERS RE-ELECTED.

Grimn Well Pleased with the Corps of Instructors.

Griffin, Ga., June 25.—(Special.)—The board of trustees have elected the same corps of teachers for another year. The board of trustees have electrons of teachers for another year. The corps of teachers for another year. The work the past year has been universally satisfactory, while the general condition of the schools is comparatively good. The stringency in the money market has, of course, had its effect, but the trustees are course, had its effect, but the trustees are hopeful, as they have increased the salaries of some of the teachers and seem to be determined to surpass the past year's status. The Griffin schools have justly won the reputation of having the best teachers in the state, as is evidenced by the stand of their pupils when going to higher institutions.

ons. Professor J. M. Kimbrough, Jr., returned Friday night from Molena, where he had been to deliver the literay address at the commencement of the high school. He was commencement of the high school. He was greeted with a large and appreciative au-dience and was royally entertained. His address was considered the best ever de-livered in that part of the country. Professor Kimbrough's wit, wisdom and eloquence are winning for him an enviable and wide

are winning for him an enviable and widespread reputation.

On Thursday evening the Gem City German Club gave one of its elegant 6 o'clock
germans at Lyndon park. It was largely
attended and every detail was happily arranged and pleasantly consummated.

Friday night a select party of Griffin's
Quite a party spent today at Barnesville
take one of those famous straw rides. Those
who went were Messrs. Henry and Ed
Smith, W. D. Davis, J. W. Mangham,
Douglas Boyd and Ben Flemister.
Quite a party spent today at Barensville Quite a party spent today at Barensville to take in the commencement of Gordon

Professor and Mrs. Walker have gone to Monroe, Walton county, to spend some time with relatives.

Miss Ruth Cheatem, a charming young lady of Walley, Ga., returned home Friday after a pleasant visit to Miss Mertys McDonald

Donald.

Rev. H. S. Bradley, Jr., of Emory college, spent yesterday with his Griffin friends on his return from Barnesville.

Mr. Walter B. Hill and wife, of Macon, were in Griffin Friday with a view of spendng the summer.

#### Middle Georgia College.

Jonesboro, Ga., June 25.—(Special)—Our little city was thronged with visitors during last week and they came from all parts of the state. The attraction was the commencement exercises of the Middle Georgia college, and this excellent institution has done itself proud in the closing days of the most successful year in its history. During this period it has been under the superior management of the following efficient faculty: Principal, Professor George C. Looney; first assistant, Miss Lillie Cloud; third assistant, Miss Minnie Henderson; teacher of elocution and physical culture, Miss Shatteen Mitchell; teacher of music, Miss Eva Looney. Professor Looney—in his management of the school, has fully sustained his well-known reputation as one of Georgia's ablest and most successful educators, and the excellent corps of teachers under him have demonstrated clearly that the sclection of each of them for their respective positions was a wise and profitable one to the school.

On Thursday, the first day of the exer-

one to the school.

On Thursday, the first day of the exercises, the primary and intermediate departments had the attention of the large audience with choice rectations and interesting class examinations. On Thursday night the school entertainment was the attraction, and the commodious chapel of the cellege was crowded with an audience which was most highly entertained. The excellence demonstrated by the many attractive features of the entertainment, reflected great credit on the teachers who superintended the preparations.

The opening exercises on Erdey concluded

the teachers who superintended the preparations.

The opening exercises on Friday consisted of examinations in the junior and senior departments which showed careful and profitable study and instruction. These were followed by a masterful address by Dr. Thomas, of Atlanta, who regaled his large and attentive audience with a highly classical discussion of the past, present and future history of education. It was a grand, eloquent and beautiful effort and the rapt and perfect attention accorded it by the large audience was a compliment to the distinguished gentleman. In the afternoon the graduating exercises came first and were exceedingly interesting. The class was composed of four: Messrs. George F. Scott and Luther C. Roy, of Florida; Mr. Frank Word, of Hogansville, and Miss Mamie Hodnett, of this city.

Very creditable productions were rendered by the class and they were then awarded their diplomas of graduation. These graduates are well qualified to enter any of the higher schools.

Following the graduating exercises was the

their diplomas of graduation. These graduates are well qualified to enter any of the higher schools.

Following the graduating exercises was the contest in declamation by the young men of the school for a handsome medal, donated by Colonel John B. Hutchison, of this city, and in elocution by the young ladies for a valuable book of poems, given by the principal. Professor Looney. The contestants acquitted themselves admirably, and the committees were forced to consider the points with unusual care to name the winners. Mr. W. L. Gilbert, was awarded the medal and Miss Bessie Denton received the book of poems. Special mention was made of Mr. Harry Griffin in the declamation contest, who recited Wallace's graphic masterpiece. "Ben Hur's Charlot Race," in an excellent manner.

recited Wallace's graphic masterpiece. "Ben Hur's Charlot Race," in an excellent manner.

Friday night was the occasion of the pupils' concert, arranged by Misses Mitchell and Looney. This was a most superb entertainment in every respect. The features deserving special mention were numerous. First among those was the vocal solo by Miss Emma Stillwelle of Griffin. She has a magnificent voice which is highly cultivated and unsurpassed in Georgia for power and sweetness of expression. Her beautiful rendition of last night completely captivated her addence and she was given several encores by it's unanimous applause. The selection rendered was "Dear Heart." and her response to the encore was the popular song entitled "After the Ball." Both were rendered in the most excellent style.

The recitation by Miss Shatteen Mitchell entitled "The Bazaar Glr!" evinced the high training and the profound conception in the principles of elocution which have been attained by this accomplished lady. Little Johnnie Crockett's song was highly enjoyed and elicited vigorous applause. She is a little miss of just eight years, but in her rendition last night showed a remarkably bright and well developed vocal talent. No commencement in our town was ever more largely attended or more interestingly attractive than that of this year at the Middle Georgia college.

Montezuma, Ga., June 25.—(Special.)—We have been told that a certain peach grower shipped several crates of peaches from this place some time back, and when he brought them to town was offered good prices for them by home folks, but he wouldn't accept, and shipped them all to some northern commission house. The returns were so small that it was sent in postage stamps, and the boys cannot help but laugh at the unfortunate shipper.

Twin Colts. Jackson, Ga., June 25.—(Special.)—Mr. Frank Clark, two miles south of town, owns a mare that gave birth to twin mule colts one day recently. One of them died shortly after birth, but the other one is delay with the college of the c

Rough on the Sawmills.

Rough on the Sawmills.

Tifton, Ga., June 25.—(Special.)—The extraordinary heavy rains of the past few days have played sad havoc with the saw mills of the county. The earth is so boggy it is almost impossible to haul logs to the tram roads. We learn that several of the mill tramways have been washed badly, and are in an unsafe condition.

### A RACE FOR A BRIDE

How a Young Lady of Paulding County Chose a Husband.

WITH THE MINISTER AT HER HOUSE,

She Bade Her Two Suitors Go to Dallar for the License-The One That Beat Back She Would Wed.

Buchanan, Ga., June 25 .- (Special.)-There comes a story from over in Paulding county, that, but for the undisputed vera city of those who vouch for the truthfulness of the matter, one would believe i all to be a mere tale of fiction, for no pen picture has ever yet been drawn that is more thrilling or fascinating to the lover or the novel reader than the true story of a love affair, the actual occurrence which goes undisputed.

Not within the history of all the beautiful hills and dales lying between the surging waves of the far-famed Chattahoochee and the still waters of the muddy Oostanauia has there a more romantic wedding ever taken place than that of recent occurrence in the quiet little village of Yorketown. Oftentimes with abated interest have we sat and listened for hours to the many wonderful tales of desperate struggles among the "young braves" in competing with each other in foot races, leaping and other violent and dangerous feats in orde to win the hand and heart of some dusky maid, who had fixed a plan by which a final decision might be had as a choice between her lovers.

What anxiety of mind it must be, not

What anxiety of mind it must be, not only with the contestants, but with her whose happiness for all future life depends upon the character of the winner, and whether or not it is to be the man whom she really loves.

All things being ready, she naturally feels a deep interest in some one of the feels a deep interest in some one of the contestants, and while the contest, so soon to determine who her lifetime companion shall be goes on, her heaving breast is seen to rise and fall in its deep commotions, and her anxious eyes are made to watch and her anxious eyes are ma every turn in the awful struggle with painful pagerness, and at this moment a placid smile plays across her hopeful countenance as she gazes upon the ordeal of fate so desperately carried on, tenance as for she perceives that the man so handsome and the one altogether lovely in her sight, seems certain of winning. But the very next noment the smiling face is changed to

death-like palor, for she sees another almost upon the verge of a victory. What horrible suspense!

But the "red man" with the long link of his many strange traditions, has passed away, and the wild hunting ground upon which he onced roved, has long since reached the height of civilization by a race of people superior to those of all the world combined; yet within the center of this civilization a true story has just come to light, the details of which outrival that of many of the old Indian stories handed down to us through many generations past.

A True Story. Miss Annie Story, the beautiful and Miss Annie Story, the beautiful and highly cultured young daughter of Colonel H. F. Story, one of the most prominent and influential men of Paulding county, now living at Yorketown, a quiet little country village, made a new departure in the way of making selection of a husband are between two argent levers of hers, who as between two ardent lovers of hers, who had been hotly contesting for her hand in

marriage.
Miss Story had quite a host of admirers Anss Story had quite a nost of admers among the young gentry of her community, two of whom she allowed herself to become engaged to, and until after every preparation had been made that was necessary for her marriage, she had not fully decided which of the two she would marry.

Andrew McBrayer and Dave Govan were the young many to whom when

Andrew McBrayer and Dave Govan were the young men to whom she had given her consent to marry, it being understood by her parents that young McBrayer would be the groom, whom they most favored, he being wealthy, and of an influential and prosperous family, while Miss Annie really loved young Govan, who was poor, but very handsome, and altogether a very manly young man of respectable parentses. manly young man of respectable parentage. The day for the wedding was fixed, and when it came everything was to its place; even the old minister, who had linked so many heart-chains whose souls beat as one, was on hand But, as yet, it was not known even by the soon-to-be bride which of the two lovers would be made her protector through all future life; whether the rich young man, who would doubt ess love her as a good husband and who would administer to her every want through the means of his money, or whether it would be the handsome young man, though poor, her heart fairly yearned to be with throughout every vicissitude of life, though

throughout every vicissitude of life, though it be poverty.

But a plan had been decided upon by which she would soon know who the lucky man would be, for she had fully determined to become wedded to the winner in a race for the license, which she proposed to the young men, they agreeing to carry out her proposition, and to abide the result of their race.

They were to start at Verketown and

the result of their race.

They were to start at Yorketown and go a distance of several miles to Dallas after the license and return to the home of the young lady, and immediately she would become the bride of the first to place the license in the hands of the minister.

ister.
With this understanding, the contesting lovers secured each a very fleet steed, and an even start was made. McBrayer, having beaten the race to Dallas, secured the license and at once started on his re-turn to the home of the young lady to whom he was then feeling very sure he would wed, for he knew his competitor had fallen behind, and that it would be required of him to make some explanations before securing a second license for the marriage of the same lady in so short a time, which of the same lady in so short a time, which would necessarily consume more or less of Govan's golden moments, while he hastened on to the prize that was awaiting for him, and, as he turned to make his retreat, in stepped Govan, who made matters satisfactorily with the ordinary in a few moments, and off he dashed after the treasure he had rather die for than give up, though the odds were decidedly against him, for he could hear the hoofs of the horse of his dreaded rival as he passed on before him, making all speed possible. But there was no time to lose, and remembering the old adage that "faint heart never won fair lady," young Govan heart never won fair lady," young Govan was again in his saddle and the trusty steed seemed to realize at once that his handsome young rider was sadly disap-pointed in having fallen behind the lightfooted blood that was winning a race over him for some purpose he knew not what, and with a single champ of his bit he determined, it seemed, to overtake his competi-tor, who was then far in advance of him

tor, who was then far in advance of him. But the run was a long one, and there was a possibility of winning.

Young Govan seeing no chance of passing the swift-footed animal that was so fast winning the prize from him for his lucky rider thought of a by-way to which he turned, and his willing steed seemed to take on part life in the treat to work.

he turned, and his willing steed seemed to take on new life in the thought of cutting off his unconquerable foe.

With breathless watchfullness Annie Story and the good old minister, to whom she had just imparted the secret, telling him at the same time what deep affection she had for young Govan, despite his poverty, sat upon the front porch and watched with strained eyes for the coming of the groom, for it could not be but a moment or two and all would be over.

As they gazed out upon the long shady slant what should they discover but the panting steed of young McBrayer, whose speed seemed to be increasing as he turned the brow of the hill. "My God!" exclaimed Annie, "must it be him?" and she rose to her feet, but not to receive young McBrayer in her arms, for fate could not be so cruel as to forever separate her from the idol of her being, for young Govan who had won the race by the turn he

made through the by-way. Young McBrayer, with an astonished look, discovered that by some means incomprehensible to him, he had lost the prize that was within a moment of his own grasp, and turned sadly away. Annie and Davo were happily wedded.

THE SINKING OF THE VICTORIA. Naval Officers' Theory as to the Cause of the Disaster.

Washington, June 25.—In the continued ab-

sence of authentic information as to the ex- IN ATTEMPTING TO ARREST HIM act cause of the Victoria catastrophe, nave experts are theorizing and seeking to read the lesson taught by this great naval disaster. The opinions vary between defective steering and misunderstood signals.

Admiral Gherardi is one of the high naval

lights who incline to the belief that the steer ing gear failed. recalls the fact that in the course He recalls the fact that in the course of the voyage of the vessels of the navy review fleet from the Pacific to Hampton Roads his flagship on two occasions was abruptly sig-naled, once by the San Francisco and once by the Charleston, and informed that th team steering apparatus had utterly failed Had this Mappened when the vessels of the fleet were in close formation the result might have been a disastrous collision. In modern naval construction every possible pro caution is taken to insure the efficiency of the steering gear, but even then accidents The naval vessels are handled altogether by steam steering gear, as the weight and speed of the great crafts make it almost impossible to handle them quickly by

hand. Still they are fitted with

ering wheels for use in case of a cident to the steam plant. Surprise has been expressed in some on ers at the fact that the vessel was not saved from sinking by the watertight compartments into which she was divided. But the naval constructors say that too much dependence has been placed in these compartments. They are unquestionably of great saivice, as was shown in the City of Paris, when she was shown in the City of Parls, when she succeeded in reaching port with both large compartments full of water. Had the Victoria been struck at either end she might still have floated in, and in fact the Camperdown, which crashed into the Victoria, undoubtedly owes her own escape from immediate foffidering to the fact that her forward compartment bulkhead kept the enormous load of water which poured through her torn bow from flooding the vessel. Also the midship bulkheads may be of inestimable service in case of heavy leaks which can be confined to one compartment.

compartment. Commander Farquar, the nero of the Sa-noan wreek, speaking on this point said: "You tever hear of a vessel struck amidship sur-tring the blow. They are bound to fil. Che shock is so great that everything sub-tantial that is not cut down is wrenched and

orn apart."
The naval constructors have been examining The haval constructors have been examining the plans of the ill-fated ship and making some rough measurements based on the information respecting the collision that has reached the department, and they find that the keen the hull of the Victoria just below the protective deck, crippling it up and through the heavy leaks caused by tearing up the protective decks, filling the adjoining compartments. Had the blow been a little higher and directly upon the edge of the steet plates of the protective deck the strength of the deck might have materially reduced the size of the aperture through which the water flowed, but a great flow of water quickly went through filling each apartment. He says the Camperdown has a weight of 10,600 fons and was moving at a rate of ten knots per hour. This would give an impact of 46,900 foot tons delivered by the sharp ram of the Camperdown. That is equivalent to the blow that would be struck by a railroad train consisting of six darge Pullman cars drawn by the heaviest locomotive, say one of 120 tons, running at a speed of fifty miles an hour.

\*\*Latest from the Scope\*\*

Latest from the Scope-London, June 25 .- The Times publishe this special dispatch from Tripoli: The collision between the Victoria and Camper down occurred at 3:41 o'clock in the at ternoon. The sea was perfectly calm and the evolution of changing line was being performed at the time. Many men were killed by the Victoria's screw. After the sinking of the Victoria a diver narrowly escaped death. He was rescued only through the presence of mind shown by his comrade, who cut his diving dress. The comrade was drowned. Solemn services

for the dead were held last evening. Seventeen minute guns were fired by the entire fleet. Will Be Courtmartialed London, June 25.—It is understood that Rear Admiral Markham will be continuatiated with the officers of the Camperdown as that vessel carried his flag as second in command of the squadron when she collided with the Victoria.

#### FORGERY AND LIBEL

re the Charges Against a Your Carrollton, Ga., June 25.—(Special.)—A highly sensational case was tried here Saturday before Judge W. P. Cole. There has not been a more interesting case tried here for a long time. Grant R. Gilley, a son of Judge W. P. Cilley, decreaded ones a propulsed.

been a more interesting case tried here for a long time. Grant R. Gilley, a son of Judge W. B. Gilley, deceased, once a prominent citizen of Carroll, was arraigned for forgery and criminal libel. Some days ago Grant Gilley published, under his own signature, in The Carroll Free Press, that while he was in fail he made a money bond to Mr. Hewitt for his appearance at the April term of Carroll court, and that Mr. Hewit gave him a receipt for the same. The amount of the money bond was \$692.85, and that Hewitt would bot pay the money back. Mr. Hewitt says he did not receive such amount of money nor give a receipt to Gilley for such amount, and that the receipt was a forgety. Gilley was arrested for forgery and criminal libel. After a thorough investigation he was bound over on the forgery case, and he watved prelimity examination on the libel case and gave bond. Gilley is under bonds to the amount of \$1.500.

bond. Gilley is under bonds to the amount of \$1.500.

Gilley has figured considerably of late in the courts of Carroll county. He was charged with killing S. M. Crider here on the 1st day of September, 1891, but he came clear of this charge. He has had numerous other cases in court, but it seems now he will go around the mountain. or have a very narrow escape. The vindication of J. M. Hewitt, who has been sheriff of Carroll county for over eighten years is gratifying to his friends, who believed, and the evidence seems to indicate as much, that the accusations were made to injure him and is only a matter of persecution. Gilley made bond for his appearance before the superior court.

#### TRAGEDY IN PIKE COUNTY.

Wire Works Shut Down.

Braddock, Pa., June 25.—The Braddock Wire works, at Rankin, shut down last evening in all departments. The suspension is indefinite. The firm says it has no orders and has no idea when it will resume. The company will make all needed repairs and some important improvements to the plant in the next month or two. That the company means what it says is evidenced by the fact that it paid off all its men yesterday. There are over seven hundred of them.

REDUCED RATES TO THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Headquarters for World's Fair Tickets 48
Wall street.

By organizing parties of ten you can save \$5.24 on your ticket. Call at office and get guide to the fair and information about hotel accommodations from \$1 a day and upward. Sleeping car berths reserved in advance. R. A. Williams, Ticket and Passenger Arent E. T., V. and G. R'y.

june 23—Im.

### FILLED WITH SHOT.

George Heckle, Marshal of Sand Hills. Shoots Dave Leopard

Leopard Pulled Out His Pistol and Told the Marshal He Would Not Submit to Arrest, When the Latter Fired.

Augusta, Ga., June 25.—(Special.)-A se ious shooting affray occurred on the Sand Hills, back of the arsenal at 1 o'clock this afternoon. Mr. George Heckle, marshal of the village, and Mr. Dave Leopard, substitute under Mr. Heckle, were the principals. Mr. Heckle says Leopard went off last night with a fishing party and got drunk, and returned home this morning intoxicated and that he was quarrelsome and was abus ing his wife, who was afraid of him. Mr. Heckle says he went to the well where Mrs. Leopard was and asked her what was the trouble and she told him Dave was drinking. Leopard came up at this time, ordered his wife to go back home, at the same time brandishing a pistol in the air which went off almost in Mr. Heckle's face.

insisted on leaving as it was his duty to arest Leopard, and he said he would do it. When Heckle went out Leopard was ahead of him on horseback, and he drove down the road a piece and started to come back. Heckle advanced upon Leopard and told him he must submit to arrest. Leopard pulled his pistol, a 44-caliber, cocked and laid it across the pommel of the saddle and told Heckle he would not be arrested, and Heckle says at the same moment Lec pard pulled up his pistol and at that time he fired upon him. Leopard returned the shot but missed his aim. Heckle fired once with a pistol and once with a shotgun, and a load of buckshot scattered and struck Leo pard in four places, twice near the umbil icus and twice near the nip, which are most

Mr. Heckle went to his house near by

and got his shotgun, and friends tried to

prevent him from going out, but Heckle

serious wounds, and may prove fatal. The firing scared Leopard's horse which ran away with him. After running a quarter of a mile the horse fell dead. It was then found that the animal had been shot in the lungs. Leopard was carried back home in a carriage. He lived in a house on Mr Heckle's place.

It is said Leopard, after he reached hon vanted to go ever to Heckle's house and kill him. There was talk that friends of Leopard would try to mob Heckle, but that is believed to be idle rumor.

Up to this time Heckle and Leopard have been on the best of terms and good friends. All that Leopard says is that he and Heckle had some words and that Heckle came up on him with a shotgun and he told him not to advance further, when Heckle fired upon him.

A Burglary in Augusta. Early this morning burglars broke into Thorne's hardware store and stole a satchel containing \$85. They also got a pair of diamond earrings and \$6 in gold, but fear-Ing the jewelry would lead to his arrest he hid the diamonds and goin in an outhouse in the yard. The detectives have a clue which they are working, and think they will

#### UNVEILING THE STATUE OF GLADSTONE In the Irish Villiage at the World's Fair-

capture the burglar.

Small Sunday Crowd. Chleago, June 25 .- The radical Sunday openers must have been grievously disap pointed at the small number of people who pointed at the small number of people who visited the world's fair today. The total admissions, free and paid, were scarcely forty thousand, and the winding paths and broad thoroughfares of the White City had a quite deserted appearance. There was little music to speak of, and the whole aspect of the fair was as calm and peaceful and Sabbathlike as in a New England country village. Even the midway plaisance, which usually and the camels and donkeys and their swarthy-skinned drivers in the Cairo street and the vicious looking savages from the South Sea islands, and all the other natives of that thoroughfare, had a good rest from the rush of the last four or five weeks.

The fine arts building was about the only place in all the great exposition where there was anything like a crowd. The workingmen and their families did not turn out as they did on the previous open Sundays. The fact that the United States exhibits, which form a most interesting part of the French exhibit, seems to have given the wage-earners today an idea that they were not getting their money's worth. Then, too, the machinery is all stopped and many individual exhibitors hung up their curtain so that a great deal of the exhibition is closed, not withstanding the gates are open. The attendance at the religious exercises in festival hall was not as large as the world's fair officials hoped it would be, not over half of the seats being occupied. Only a little over three thousand persons turned out to hear the Rev. Dr. Thomas preach. He made but a brief reference to the Sunday question and that was in his introductory remarks. He spoke of the Sabbath being a day of rest and told how the ideas of the great mass of the people had changed as to the proper method of keeping the Lord's day and called away.

Unveiling Gladstone's Statue. and the camels and donkeys and their swarthy-skinned drivers in the Cairo street

### Unveiling Gladstone's Statue

Tribute to the greatest living statesman was paid this afternoon by the unveiling in the banqueting hall of Donnegal castle, in the Irish village on the midway plaisance, of a clossal statue of William Evart Glad-TRAGEDY IN PIKE COUNTY.

Will Patton Kills a Negro, He Claims, ir. Self-Defense.

Zebulon, Ga., June 25.—(Special.)—News was received here today of the killing of a negro yesterday near Hollonville, in this county, by Mr. Will Patton, a white man. It appears that the negroes had a gathering at Shoal Creek church, and the negro killed was drinking.

Mr. Patton and a young man, in passing, stopped near the church for a few minutes to see what they were doing, when the negro came up and commenced to curse and abuse Mr. Patton, saying that he supposed he came there to arrest him. Mr. Patton protested that he had not, but the negro continued to abuse him until other negroes carried him off. He returned, and, while attempting to draw from his pocket a pistol, the hammer of which hung, Mr. Patton shot five times, four of the shots taking effect and killing the negro.

Mr. Patton thinks the homicide was necessary to save his own life, and he surrendered himself to the shorif today. This view of the killing will be sustained by the testimony of several negroes who saw it.

Wire Works shut Down.

Braddock, Pa., June 25.—The Braddock wire works, at Rankin, shut down last evening in all departments. The suspension is indefinite. The frim says it has no orders and has no idea when it will resume. The company will make all needed reports and some largement. The statue for the betterment of the people's about 17th, was 723,798, an average of about 17th

resulted in the betterment of the people condition.

The attendance for the week ending June 17th, was 723,796, an average of about 103,400 daily. For the week ending yesterday, the attendance was 703,000, a daily average of something over 100,000. With prospects of reduced rates and fine weather the coming week, the atendance is expected to increase wonderfully and the week of July 4th will probably be the banner week thus far of the fair.

Fourth of July Celebration American exhibitors at the fair are aroused to the importance of an organization among themselves, primarily for mutual benefit. Incidentally they want to see the grandest celebration on the grounds the next Fourth of July the country has ever known. They intend to help along and the meeting tomorfow afternoon will inaugurate a movement to that end. After the organization shall have been effected, a plan for which will ready for presentation to the committee as possible. Telegraphic invitations, to be present with their staffs, will be sent to the governors of all the states and all the mili-tary and civic organizations of any note will be invited in the same urgent manner.

#### KNELT BEFORE THE POPE.

Dr. McGlynn's Return from Rome-The Meeting of the Doctor and the Pope.

New York, June 25 .- Among the passeners aboard the Werra was one who was written on the passenger list as "L. Hallom." This is said to be Father McGlynn. Upon arriving at the pier at Hoboken he mmediately left the steamer. His destination could not be learned.

A special Rome cable says that Dr. McGlynn sailed on the steamer Werra, by which he came over. The doctor arrived in Lome June 8th. He paid a visit the same evening to Cardinal Rampola, who eceived him kindly and informed the pope of his presence. His boliness requested Dr. McGlynn to call at the propaganda, where, en June 10th, the doctor was pleasantly greeted by Cardinal Ledochowski. The pope granted the doctor a private audience three days later. His holiness's welcome vas affectionate and cordial.

"So you come at last, my son," said the pope as Dr. McGlynn knelt before him. pope asked about his reconciliation with the church through Monsignor Satolli's efforts, and expressed regret when he heard the doctor thought of leaving for Genoa that night. Dr. McGlyan, during the dience, knelt close to the pope, with his arms resting on the papal chair. The holy father inquired if the doctor did not wish some provision made for him, suggesting that he might like to resume his priestly

The doctor replied that he had never ceased to live a priestly life through the years of his excommunication. He declared wished nothing but what was just. would, he said, accept what friends might offer and be at peace. Dr. McGlynn saw no other ecclesiastics than the pope and the

two cardinals. Cardinal Thomas's Remarks Rome, Jun. 25.—Cardinal Thomas, on as-uming his title today, delivered a discourse on the papacy as a democratic republic. He said that the present pope treated with de-mocracy as Sextus V and Henry IV, and as ocracy as Sextus V and He us VII treated with Napole

#### WILLIAMS COLLEGE CENTENNIAL. President and Mrs. Cleveland Receive the

Springfield, Mass., June 25 .- The first nvitation to the centennial celebration of Williams college was sent to President and Mrs. Cleveland, to which the president re-"I accept with pleasure the courte ous invitation of the president and trustees of the Williams college to attend the 100th nniversary of the college subject, however, to the demands of public duty should they inexorable. It will be impossible for Mrs. Cleveland to accompany me, and I can hope to remain with you from Monday afternoon or evening only until the evening of Tuesday. I expect to have a session of congress on my hands at that time. Your exceedingly kind invitation to be a guest

at your house during my stay at Williams-town is fully appreciated and it will afford me very great pleasure to accept your hospitality.

REPORT OF THE BATTLE In Tennessee Between the Revenue Officers

and Moonshiners.
Washington, June 25.—The commissioner of the Internal revenue today received a telegram from the internal revenue authorities in Tennessee regarding the battle between the United States marshal's posse and the the United States marshal's posse and the moonshiners. The dispatch stated that "United States Marshal Brown and ten deputies, assisted by two collectors, made a rush on the moonshiners today, and after arresting two of the moonshiners, surrounded the house of the notorious George Davis, when they were fired upon, Marshal Brown was wounded in the mouth and on the ching but his injuries were not serious. C. A. Garner, a special deputy, was instantly killed. The marshal's force secured the prisoners and carried away the dead and wounded."

St. John's Day at Cumming. Cumming. Ga., June 25.—(Special.)—St. John's Day was celebrated here in royal style, the occasion being the annual pienic of the Masonic fraternity of Cumming. A number of other lodges were present by invitation, and altogether the crowd was large and good-humored. Musle by the Cumming Cornet band, addresses by able speakers and a big dinner spread in the park were the leading features of the day. Colonel James Mayson, of Atlanta, was the orator of the day and right weil did he sustain his reputation as a foreible speaker. His address was charge and scholarly and withall highly entertaining. The exercises of the day were closed with a very able address by Colonel J. P. Bell.

Crops Are Backward. Warrenton, Ga., June 25.-(Special)-The crops in this section are in a fearful condicrops in this section are in a fearful condi-tion since the long and continued rains. The grass is growing at such a rate that in many places the cotton is almost smothered out, and completely hidden by the grass. It is not the fault of the farmers for they per-formed their part faithfully up to the time the rain set in. The rain not only causes the grass to grow, but on this white soil the growth of the cotton is checked. This is a providential binderance and we should not grumble, but you know if the fiesh is weak it matters not how strong our faith may be.

Anarchistic Literature Seized. Anarchistic Literature Seized.

Rome, June 25.—Many anarchist newspapers, leaflets, books and circulars have been seized in the barracks in Milan, Naples, Florence and Turin within the last five days. The military authorities think that the matter has been smuggled into the barracks for months with the connivance of non-commissioned officers. Many non-commissioned officers have been arrested on suspicion of having circulated anarchist literature, and several commissioned officers have been reduced in rank to punish them for negligence.

They Can Proceed.

They Can Proceed.

They Can Proceed.

Chicago, June 25.—Late Saturday night information was received by President D. C. O'Malley, of the Columbian Athletic Club, from the club's legal representatives at indianapolis, that Governor Matthews has decided to take no further action against the club or its scheduled glove contest and under the act of February last, concluded that the club could operate under its provisions. McAlister, I. T. June 25.—The Choctaw council will convene in extraordinary session on Tuesday, the 27th. The object of the resision is to make an appropriation to pay the military that served in the late Jones Locke war for their services and the other expenses of that trouble.

This will take from \$50,000 to \$100,000 from the money recently received from the sale of

### the money recently received from the said the leased districts.

Jumped from a Window. Jumped from a Window.

Cleveland, O., June 25.—Mrs. Jennie Johnson, a boarder at the Lennox hotel, corner of Euclid avenue and Eric street, Jumped from the window of her room, on the fourth floor, at 6 o'clock this morning and was injured so badly that she died in two hours. Mrs., Johnson was forty years of age, and the wift of Walter F. Johnson. She had been melancholy for some time and this is the only reason assigned for her suicide.

READY MADE MUSTARD PLASTERS We were the first manufacturers on this Continent. Our latest improvement surpasses anything ever before produced. 150, 250, 250, per tin. Be sure to have SEABURY'S. Ask for them spread on cotton cloth. SEABURY'S SULPHUR CANDLES: Prevention is better than cure, by burnin hese candles had smells in basements, closet se, are destroyed, and thus contagious disease

To purify sick-rooms, apartments, etc., use HYDRONAPHTHOL PASTILLES, sich in burning, disinfera and which in ourning, disurrect and produce a fragrance refreshing and invigorating. So, per tox of 12, Sole Manufacturers, SEABURY & JOHNSON, hemista NEW YORK.

Dr. Briggs's Lecture ry Park, N. J., June 25.—Five thou-cople assembled in the auditorium this to hear an address of Charles A. Briggs's subject was "Church Unity." ming his address he said that there may be people who asked by what right he preached the gospel. To all such he would say that every Christian hall the right to preach the gospel of God and that he we do so as long as he had the power and strength. To dispel any doubts or ments, I will call my discourse a lecture the made no further reference to his rechurch troubles.

Sergeant Osborne, assisted by Patrolman Doyle, arrested Tom Weaver, a notorious negro, last night on Ivy street. Weaver is wanted on several very serious charges and the arrest is considered a good one.

Burled Alive.

Pittsburg, Pa., June 25 .- A fail of earth in one of the coal mines of the Carry company near Swissvale, yesterday evening buried An near Swissvale, yesterday evening outer Andrew Johnson, Andrew Thomas, Isaac Bourdette, John Olsen and Henry Kane. Their comrades rushed to the rescue and after several hours' hard work, the men were removed, all more or less injured. Kane's injuries are probably fatal.

Slept on the Track.

Bement, Ill., June 25.—Samuel Bosnet and James Brady, two farm hands going home from town last night, stopped on the railroad to rest and went to sleep. A Wabash train struck them, killing Bosnet insantly and fatally injuring Brady. Their home is at Salisbury, Mo.



Mr. J. G. Anderson

Of Scottdale, Pa., a veteran of the 11th Penn. Vols., says, as a result of war service be

Suffered Every Minute From liver and kidney troubles, catarrh in the head, rheumatism and distress in his stomach. Everything he ate seemed like lead. Sleep was restless, and in the morning he seemed more tired than when he went to bed. He says:

Hood's Sarsaparilla and Hood's Pills did me more good than every thing else put together. All my disagreeable symptoms have gone." Be sure to get Hood's

HOOD'S PILLS are the best after-dinner

# DR. H. SANCHE'S

OXYGEN BY ABSORPTION.

A Cure for All Diseases Without th, Aid of Medicine.

Dr. H. Sanche, the eminent scien-

ALL CLAIMED FOR IT. ALL CLAMED FOR IT.

Alanta, Ga., June 7, 1893.—Messrs.
Beck & Bacon, Gen. Agts., etc., City.
Gentlemen: It affords me great
pleasure to be able to give
ny endorsement to the real
worth and merit of Dr. H. Sanche's
Oxydonor "Victory." I have used this
little and seemingly very simple Instrument in my family for two or three
months and it has been tested in some
very serious cases. It has always come
out complete conqueror of the disease
and I would not think of parting with
it for many times its cost. I regard
it as among the most wonderful inventions of the age. Yours very truly. wentions of the age. Yours very truly,
M. T. LA HATTE.

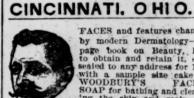
Be not deceived or humbugged into
buying a weithless initiation. See that
"Dr. Sanche's" name is stamped on
the instrument before buying.

BECK & BACON, General Agents for Georgia, South Carolina and Florida, Room 36, Grant Building, Atlanta, Ga.

THE INK USED ON THIS PAPER

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to obtain and retain it, sent
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with a sample size cake of
WOODBURY'S FACIAL
SOAP for bathing and cleansing the skin and scalp and
clearing the complexion, the
invention of a Dermatologist
and complexional defects. Makes a good lath
er in salt water. For sale at druggists' o
sent by mail, three cakes for \$1. John H
Woodbury, Dermatologist, 125 West Forty
second street, New York city. Woodbury's
Antiseptic Shaving Soap prevents irritation
and contagion. Sticks, 25c; Barbers' Bars,
15c; two for 25c.

TACES and features changed

TAX NOTICE. Only a few more days left for making your State and County Tax returns, Make your return at once and avoid the rush and the penalty of being double taxed.

T. M. ARMISTEAD, Tax Receiver. june15 to july1

NOTICE.

Office of the Amazon Fire Insurance Company, Cincinnati, O., June 21, 1893.—This is to notify the public that the Amazon Fire Insurance Company, of Cincinnati, O., has withdrawn from business in the state of Georgia. Said company has canceled all politices issued by it in the state of Georgia and has satisfied and paid all losses and all claims of its policy holders in the state of Georgia, and on the twenty-first day of August, 1893, will make application to Hon. Will Amazon will make application to Georgia, for leave to withdraw from the state treasury the \$25,000 of bonds of the Amazon Insurance Company now on deposit with him.

GAZZAM GANO, President, June 25 2m

MEETINGS.



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A Bolt

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F. R.

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Thre West night. lightni a seve o'clock It wa a memi was so with th ing was

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of the Carry company, av evening buried An-

5.—Samuel Bosnet and rm hands going home stopped on the rail-

reteran of the 11th Penbesult of war service be **Every Minute** 

arsaparilla

SANCHE'S r "Victory

CK & BACON,

for Georgia, South bilding. Atlanta, Ga. ON THIS PAPER

FROM

PRINTING INK CO

TI. OHIO. ES and features changed modern Dermatology—150 book on Beauty, how btain and retain it, sent of to any address for 10c. a sample size cake of ODBURY'S FACIAL P for bathing and cleans the skin and scalp and ring the complexion, the alion of a Dermatologist twenty years' practical rience in treating skis feets. Makes a good lath For sale at druggists' of

NOTICE. days left for making

TEAD, Tax Receiver.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING

A Bolt from the Clouds Struck a West End Cottage at Midnight.

THREE WERE BURNED TO THE GROUND

F. R. Bunker, Mrs. Abernathy and Mrs. Richardson the Losers.

THE FORMER'S HOME FIRST ABLAZE.

None of the Family Much Shocked-Brer Rabbit He Smell Smoke, Too. Loss About \$10,000.

Three of the prettiest cottage homes in West End were destroyed by fire last

And the fire was due to a stroke of lightning which was in the very heart of a severe electrical storm, which visited Atlanta and her suburbs between 11 o'clock and midnight.

It was the home of Hon. F. R. Bunker, a member of the West End council, which was struck by lightning, and within two minutes after the flash came in contact with the house, the roof of the entire building was a solid sheet of fire.

At the time the bolt fell Mr. Bunker and

his entire family were abed, and the most of them were sound asleep. The flash was a vivid one, and almost before the brilliancy of the light had disappeared, an almost deafening peal of thunder folhouse experienced a thrilling sensation, and every one seemed to realize that lightning had hit the house, even before the bright flames from the roof told them that it was afire.

diate neighborhood of the Bunker home saw the brilliant blaze of electricity and heard the deafening thunder. No one was surprised when the bright blaze from the Bunker house came through the windows. In a few minutes nearly the entire popu-ation of the suburb was up and out, ready to render any assistance to Mr. Bunker and But before any one could reach the home nearly the entire roof had crumbled into ashes, and Mr. Bunker and

the home of Mr. R. I. Abernathy, on the east side of the Bunker home, would have to go too. Only a few feet from the Bunker home, on the west side, was the home of Mrs. J. B. Richardson. These three cottages were among the prettiest and most delightful homes in West End, and it was evident to all looking on that neither one of the three could be saved.

The stiff breeze quickly carried the flames the flames and the saved and the saved the flames and almost before.

"And my sister, Edith, nau consuman, and part on which Roger had salled; and it was to the bring of the bring in which Roger had salled; and it was to the bouse of this couple, his only relatives. That the young man directed his steps. On trying the door in Quay street the found it looked, and then observed that the windows were boarded up. Inquiring of the three could be saved.

The stiff breeze quickly carried the flames before.

"She married again—as they do say, and both heer, so these twelve months. I don't say the same than the properties of the bring in which Roger had salled; and it was to the bouse of this couple, his only relatives. The stiff is couple, his only steps to where of the bring in which Roger had salled; and it was to the bouse of this couple, his only relative, that the young man directed his steps. On trying the door in Quay street the windows were boarded up. Inquiring the found it looked, and then observed that the windows were boarded up. Inquiring the found it was to the bouse of this couple, his only and it was to the bouse of this couple, his only and it was to the bouse of this couple, his only and it was to the bouse of the scouple, his only and it was to the bouse of this couple, his only and it was to the bouse of the scouple, his only and it was to the bouse of the scouple, his only and it was to the bouse of this couple, his only and it was to the bouse of the scouple had salled; and three the pound it was to the bouse of this couple, his only and it was to the bour of the bour of the bour of the bour of the bour o

the sect of this blanker bloods had folloth in with a crash. Mrs. Aberathy's place was ablaze. The neuroness of the Richardwas ablaze. The neuroness of the Richardson home, although the breeze which should be about the bone of the bare from the bone, preduced all possibility of saving it from destraction, too. The people was red under the consuming blaze, the house of Mrs. Richardson, on the other was red under the consuming blaze, the bone of Mrs. Richardson, on the other was red under the consuming blaze, the bones of Mrs. Richardson, on the other side, was been rapidly decoursed, also, was been rapidly decoursed, also, was been rapidly decoursed. also, the same in saving the household gloods. The lawns in front of the three homes on Gordon street and the lawns across the street wore pocked with bedroom furniture, parter work and the lawns across the street wore pocked with bedroom furniture, parter formative, carries, window shades and brief the lawns across the street wore pocked with bedroom furniture, parter formative, carries, window shades and brief the lawns across the street work the follow, as a key reflected the blaze from the conflacration, made another picture which though sad, was fascinating, and many ladies of Word Endroom furniture, parter which though sad, was fascinating, and many ladies of Word Endroom furniture, parter which though sad, was fascinating, and many ladies of Word Endroom furniture, and many ladies of Word Endroom furniture, and the parter which though sad, was fascinating, and many ladies of Word Endroom furniture, and the parter of the blaze made the inducence of the powerful brief the parter of the parter which though sad, was also and the parter of the part the roof of the Bunker house had fallen in with a crash, Mrs. Abernathy's place was ablaze. The nearness of the Richard-son home, although the breeze being from

Any experimenting with Catarrh in the Head is dangerous. Serious troubles result from its being driven to the throat and lungs. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, by its mild, soothing, cleaning, and healing properties, completely and permanently curse the very worst mess. In proprietors offer \$500 reward for any accuration case.

Mrs. Abernathy or Mrs. Richardson could give anything like an estimate of the dam-

A telephonic message was sent to the city requesting the assistance of the Atlanta fire department, but, as there was no water anywhere within the neighborhood, the department could do no good a: all. It would have taken nearly every foot of hose the city has to have strung a line from the nearest water plug to the fire, and the line then would have been no good because of the light water pres-

Nearly all of those who turned out to the fire recalled the vivid flash of lightning which ignited the house. Some of them, in describing the sensation which they ex-perienced at the time, caused shudders to pass up and down the backbone of those who were listening. It was one of the most severe electric storms Atlanta has had in years, and the greatest severity of the storm appeared to have been experienced by residents of West End and that section of the city.

### MASTER JOHN HORSELEIGH, KNIGHT.

Author of "Tess of the D'Urbervilles," Etc

Copyright, 1893, by Thomas Hardy. In the earliest and mustiest volumes of the Havenpool marriage register, said the thiu-faced gentleman, this entry may still be raced gentleman, this entry may still be read by anyone curious enough to decipher the crabbed handwriting of that date. I took a copy of it when I was there, and it runs thus (He had opened this pocketbook and now read aloud the extract, afterwards handing round the book to us, wherein we saw transcribed the following):

"Mastr. John Horseleigh, Knyght, of the presche of Chetton was maryed to Edith, the

p'ssche of Clyflton, was maryd to Edith, the

p ssche of Cynton, was maryet to basin, car wyffe late off John Stocker, m'chawnte of Havenpool the xiiij dale of December be p'vylegge gevyn by our sup'me hedd of the Chyrche of Ingelonde, Kynge Henry the Now, if you turn to the long and elaborate pedigree of the ancient family of the Horseleighs of Clyfton Horseleigh, you will find no mention whatever of this alliance, notwithstanding the privilege given by the sovereign and head of the church; the said Sir John being therein chronicled as marrying, at a date apparently earlier than the above, the daughter and helress of Richard Phelipson, of Montislope, in Nether Wessex, a lady who outlived him, of which marriage there were issue two daughters and a son, who succeeded him in his estates. How are we to, account for these, as it would seem, contemporaneous wives? A strange local tradition only can help us, and this can be briefly told.

One evening, in the autumn of the year Now, if you turn to the long and elabor

crumbled into ashes, and Mr. Bunker and his family had removed about all from the burning building that it was possible to save.

The home was one of the prettiest cottages in Atlanta's delightful suburb, and it rapidly went down before the flames. The furniture was removed as rapidly as possible from the lawn, into which it had been placed by the family, by the willing hands of those who had quickly assembled. A heavy gale was blowing at the time from the west, and it was apparent that the home of Mr. R. I. Abernathy, on the east side of the Bunker home, would have to go too. Only a few feet from the Bunker of the salier. At the time of his departure his only sister, Edith, had become whe hade at the salier. At the time of his departure his only sister, Edith, had become whe hade at the salier. At the time of his departure his only sister, Edith, had become whe hade at the time of his departure his only sister, Edith, had become whe hade at the time of his departure his only sister, Edith, had become whe had early and it was to the borge of this couple, his only the borge of this couple, his only the waster that the borge of this couple, his only the borge of this couple, his only the borge of the salier.

"She married again—as they do say, and hath been so these twelve months. I don't vouch for 'he truth o't, though if she isn't she ought to be.

Roger's face grew dark. He was a man with considerable reserve of strong passion, and he asked his informant what he meant

seemed of that kind that this smelting to concerd, and as his heed and exace behind him, as it he much forced on a wavelength of the concerd, and as his heed and exace behind him, as it he much forced on a wavelength of the concerd of the concerd

have been honest townsmen, well-reputed for long; why she you readily take such humbling from a sojourner of whom th' 'st know nothing?"

They remained in constrained converse till her quick ear caught a sound, for which she might have been waiting—a horse's footfail. "It is John!" said she. "This is his night—Saturday."

"Don't be frightened lest he should find me here!" said koger. "I am on the point of leaving. I wish not to be a third party. Say nothing at all about my visit, if it will incommode you to do so. I will see thee before I go affoat again."

Speaking thus he left the room, and descending the staircase let himself out by the front door, thinking he might obtain a glimpse of the approaching horseman. But that traveler had in the meantime gone stealthly round to the back of the homestead, and peering along the pinion-end of the house, Roger discerned him unbridling and haltering his horse with his own hands in the shed there.

Roger retired to the neighboring inn. called

peering along the pinion-end of the house. Roger discerned him unbridling and haltering his horse with his own hands in the shed there.

Roger retired to the neighboring inn, called the Black Lamb, and meditated. This mysterious method of approach determined him, after all, not to leave the place till he had ascertained more definite facts of his sister's position—whether she were the deluded victim of the stranger or the wife she obviously believed herself to be. Having eaten some supper, he left the inn, it being now about 11 o'clock. He first looked into the shed, and, finding the horses still standing there, waited irresolutely near the door of his sister's lodging. Half an hour elapsed, and, while thinking he would climb into a loft hard by for a night's rest, there seemed to be a movement within the shutters of the sitting room that his sister occupied. Roger hid himself behind a fagot stack near the back door, rightly divining that his sister's visitor would emerge by the way he had entered. The door opened and the candle she held in her hand lighted for a moment the stranger's form, showing it to be that of a tail and handsome personage about forty years of age and apparently of a superior position in life. Edith was assisting him to cloak himself, which being done he took leave of her with a kiss and left the house. From the door she watched him bridle and saddle his horse, and having mounted and waived an adleu to her as she stood candle in hand he turned out of the yard and rode away.

The horse which bore him was, or seemed to be, a little lame, and Roger fancied from this that the rider's journey was not likely to be a long one. Being light of foot he followed apace, having no great difficulty on such a still night in keeping within earshot some few miles, the horseman bausing more than once. In this pursuit Roger discovered the rider to choose bridle-tracks and open commons in preference to any high roads. The distance soon began to prove a more trying one than he had bargained for, and when out o

off Blackmoor. Thereupon the sailor discarded his steed, and finding for himself an obscurer entrance to the same park a little further on, he crossed the grass to reconnoitre.

He presently perceived amid the trees before him a manslon which, new to him, was one of the best known in the county at that time. Of this fine manorial residence hardly a trace now remains, but a manuscript dated some years later than the events we are regarding describes it in terms from which the imagination may construct a singularly clear and yield picture. The record presents it as consisting of "a faire yellow freestone building, partly two and partly three stories; a faire hall and parlour, both wains-cotted; a faire dyning room and withdrawing room, and many good lodgings; a kitchen adjoining backwarde to one end of the dwelling house, with a faire passage from it

stable for oxen and kyne, and all houses necessary.

"Without the gatehouse, paled in, a large square greene, in which standeth a faire chappell; of the southeast side of the greene court, towards the river, a large garden.

"Of the southwest ides of the greene court is a large bowling green, with flower mounted walks about it, all walled about with all sorts of fruit; and out of it into the fields there are large walks under many tall elms orderly planted."

Then follows a description of the orchards and gardens, the servants offices, brewhouse, bakehouse, dairy, pigeon houses and corn mill; the river and its abundance of fish; the warren, the coppices, the walks; ending thus:

fish: the warren, the coppices, the walks; ending thus:

"And all the country north of the house, open champaign, sandy fields, very dry and pleasant for all kinds of recreation, hunting and hawkinge, and profitable for tillage \*

"The house hath a large prospect east, south and west, over a very large and pleasant vale \*

" is seated from the good market towns of Sherton Abbas, three miles and Ivel a mile that plentifully will yield all manner of provision, and within 12 miles of the south sea."

spoke at all of dear father and of your royage to the new iand. Way did you go away so suddenly? There is a spare chamber at my lodging."

"Come indoors," he said. "We'll talk now—talk a good deal. As for him—nodding to the child—better heave him into the river—better for him and you!"

She forced a laugh, as if she tried to see a good joke in the remark, and they went silently indoors.

"A miserable hole!" said Roger, looking round the room.

"Nay, but 'ts very pretty!"

"Not after what I've seen. Did he marry 'ee at church in orderly fashion?"

"He did sure—at our church at Havenpool."

"But in a next war?"

Pool."
"But in a pary way?"
"Ay-because of his friends-it was at night "Ay-because of his friends—it was at night time."

"Ede, ye fond one—for all that he's not thy husband. Th' 'rt not his wife; and the child is a bastard. He hath a wife and children of his own rank, and bearing his name; and that's Sir John Horseleigh, of Clyfton Horseleigh, and not plain Jack, as you think him, and your lawful husband. The sacrament of marriage is no safeguard nowadays. The king's new-made headship of the church hath led men to practice these tricks lightly."

The sacrament of marriage is no safeguard nowadays. The king's new-made headship of the church hath led men to practice these tricks lightly."

She had turned white.

"That's not true, Roger!" she said. "You are in liquor, my brother, and you know not what you say. Your seafaring years have taught 'ee bad things!"

"Edith-I've seen them; wife and family—all. How canst'—

They were sitting in the gathering darkness, and at that moment steps were heard without. "Go out this way," she said. "It is my husband. He must not see thee in this mood. Get away till tomorrow, Roger, as you care for me."

She pushed her brother through a door leading to the back stairs, and almost as soon as it was closed her visitor entered. Roger, however, did not retreat down the stairs; he stood and looked through the bob-in-hole. If the visitor turned out to be Sir John he had determined to confront him. It was the knight. She had struck a light on his entry, and he kissed the child, and took Edith tenderly by the shoulders, looking into her face.

"Something's gone awry wi' my dear:" he said. "What is it? What's the matter?"

"Oh, Jack:" she cried. "I have heard such a fearsome rumor, what doth it mean? He who told me is my best friend. He must be deceived! But who deceived him, and why? Jack, I was just told that you had a wife living when you married me, and have her still!"

"A wife? H'm."

"Yes, and children. Say no, say no!"

"By God! I have no lawful wife but you; and as for children, many or few, they are all bastards, save this one alone."

"And that you be Sir John Horseleigh, of Clyfton?"

"I mid be. I have never said so to 'ee."

"But SIr John is known to have a lady.

Clyfton?"
"I mid be. I have never said so to 'ce."
"But Sir John is known to have a lady

"I mid be. I have never said so to 'ee."

"But Sir John is known to have a lady, and issue of her."

The knight looked down. "How did thy mind get filled with with such stuff as this?" he asked.

"One of my kindred came."

"A traitor! Why should he mar our life? Ah! you said you had a brother at sea—where is he now?"

"Here!" said a stern voice behind him. And, Anging open the door, Roger faced the intruder, "Liar," he said, "to call thyself her husband!"

Sir John fired up, and in the rush at the sailor, who selzed him by the collar, and in the wrestle they both fell, Roger under. But in a few seconds he contrived to extricate his right arm, and drawing from his belt a knife which he wore attached to a cord round his neck, he opened it with his teeth, and stuck it into the breast of Sir John stretched above him. Edith had during these moments run into the next room to place the child safely, and when she came back, the knight was relaxing his hold on Roger's throat. He rolled over upon his back and groaned.

The only witness of the scene save the three concerned was the nursemaid, who had brought in the child on its father's arrival. She had stated afterwards that nobody suspected Sir John had received his death wound; yet it was so, though he did not die for a long while, meaning thereby an hour or two; that Mistress Edith continually endeavored to stanch the blood, calling her brother Roger a wretch, and ordering him to

two; that Mistress Ealth continuity en-deavored to stanch the blood, calling her brother Roger a wretch, and ordering him to get himself gone, on which order he acted, after a gloomy pause, by opening the window and letting himself down by the sill to the ground.

It was then that Sir John, in different accents, made his dying declaration to the nurse and Edith, and, later, the apothecary, which was to his purpor, that the dame Horseleight who passed as his wife at Clyffon, and who had borne him three children, was in truth and deed, though unconsciously, the wife of another man. Sir John had married her several years before, in the face of the whole county, as the widow of one Decimus Strong, who had disappeared shortly after her union with him, having adventured to the north to join the revolt of the nobles, and on that revolt being quelled retreated across the sea. Two years ago, having discovered this man to be still living in France, and sea of her who believe the natural and will one of her who believe the natural and will one of her who believe the natural and will one of her who believe the natural and will one of her who believe the same. Sir John had informed the king of the facts, who had encouraged him to well honestly, though secretly, the young merchant's widow at Havenpool; she being, therefore, his havful wife, and she only. That to avoid all seandal and hubbub he had proposed to let tilings remain as they were till fair opportunity should arise of making the true case known with least pain to all parties concerned, but that, having been suspected and attacked by his own bretherin-law, his zest for such schemes and for all things had died out of him, and he only wished to commend his soul to God. That night, while the owls we hooting from the orchard that encise he sleeping through the twee in the arms of his wife. She concented world was gurgling through the were in the arms of his wife. The concented world was gurgling through the were in the arms of his wife. The concented world was gurgling through the were the hearts of her husband's death sare the subject of the quarrel, which she felt it would be premature to announce just the ha, and until proof of her status should be fortheoming. But before a month had passed, it happened, to her inexpersible so

Needed for Circulation.

From The Galveston News.

The circulating medium most needed throughout the United States is confidence. The demagogues who are preaching confiscation are doing more to scare out capital and con-tract the cash in circulation than all other pernicious influences combined. When a citi-zen votes with the raiders he votes away his own credit and thus commits financial suicide,

Gravitating Toward the Law.

the Harvard graduates gravitate into the legal profession, and the same is probably true of other colleges. The glories of the bar possess an immense fascination, and doubtless the forensic abilities displayed during the past couple of weeks will fire the ambition of many a young man.

Two Definitions of Socialism. From The Florida Times Union.

A socialistic definition of socialism is "the desire of every man to see every other man as well off as himself." A better definition would be "the desire of every man to see himself as well off as some other man." A LOYELY SPOT

And a Beautiful Description of It by a Journalist.

CENTRAL PARK IN SUMMER TIME.

Where the People of New York Go to Get a Breeze and Look at the Beauties of Nature.

smoothe, well edited and clearly written English than any paper in the United worthy to be claimed by noted writers. One never goes through the Sunday edition without finding some such production in prose or poetry. The following description of Central park is livid with splendid artistic Teeling and soaked through and through with a passionate, tender love of nature. I have read no bit of description that filled me so completely with that old childish glory of summer life as does this one. It is as fine in its way as those mellow, poetical pictures of dairy farming life in "Jess of the D'Urbevilles:"

Central Park in Summer Aspect.

Whatever the almanac may say, Central park is now essentially clad in her garb of early summer. The countless leaves will add many acres to their surface, and the mass of shadows in copes and woodinnd will be deepened, but the coloring and quality that mark the great pleasure place today will continue until the heats of midsummer approach. The prevailing that is that fresh and tender green which is the despair of the artist. It is the green of spring further south, of early summer in this latitude. There are blossoms, to be sure, but they are almost swallowed up, in the control of the control of the summer in the latitude. There are blossoms to be sure, but they are almost swallowed up, in the control of the control of the houses of, entertainment, you are almost oppressed with the seuse that all the greenery without is surging to flow in and suffocate all who are under cover. There is a curious liquid quality to this greenery, especially on a cool, damp, cloudy morning. All the lakes seen lawns, so the dawns seem lakes, so nearly liquid is the quality of their surface. The lawn mower seems an impertunence, and one is tempted to suggest a skimming dish instead. Those thy Central Park in Summer Aspect.

cloudy morning. All the lakes seem lawns, so tinged are they with the ambient foliage. All the lawns seem lakes, so nearly liquid is the quality of their surface. The lawn mower seems an invertmence, and one is tempted to suggest a skimming dish instead. Those tiny mowers, with rollers attached, seem to have a green foam at their lips, and their fron cylinders are completely painted with a green ooze. The liquid quality of the lawns is not alltogether an illusion. Doubtless the grass of May and June has a greater percentage of water than that of midsummer. This liquid effect is intensified as June advances, and reaches its maximum when the moisture of spring begins to be balanced by the heat of summer. In that wonderful last fortnight of June, when the chemicais of nature's moratory are buslest in working miracles, and one rises at early morning to find the grass visibly gicum over night, there seems a sort of danger that all the misty greenery of the lawns will be drained into the scarce more bound lakes, or truckle in vivid streams whithersoever gravity shall lead.

All moving objects seem to be swimming or riving in the omnipresent greenery. As a fellow pedestrian emerges from behind some turn in the path, one half expects to see him bubble and sputter like a diver on coming to the surface. There is a singular beauty about the neutral tints of paths and roadways amid the unspeakable freshness, softness and dampness of the prevailing greenery. It seems strange, at first sight, that the roadway smid the unspeakable freshness, softness and dampness of the prevailing greenery. It seems strange, at first sight, that the roadway smid the dark olive of the benches is just the right color for the place. Now and then a bleyclist emerges from the green wave that seems to close the road at one end and dives headlong into a similar green wave at the other extendiging the similar green wave at the other extendiges from the green wave that seems to close the road at one end and dives headlong into a similar green wave at

Although freshness seems to be the note of the early summer greenery, it still has a marveous warlety of tints. Some of the evergreest show in their fresh shoots an almost netallic inster, so that when seen a little distance in the landscape. They seem almost like velice points of electric light shining through some transparent medium of silvery green. The house present in a clump just southeast of McGown's Pass taverus, is getting its young leaves, pale, yellowish green, pinnated scraps, tinged with a reddish frem, pinnated scraps, lit here and there with the candellara of their great blossoms. Year by year dispersion, their freshest livery of broad, light-green, translucent, leaves, perfect in outline and rarely beautiful in form. Here and there one of sinfancy. These young oak leaves, the chestnut leaves and the leaves of the compact and noble Norway maple take on beheath the noonday heats of June a sort of the compact and noble Norway maple take on beheath the noonday heats of June a sort of half-sumbrous droop, advertisement of the fact that they have not yet acquired the sout, woody rift that presently will enable them to maintain their rigidity beneath the suns of August.

The tender young foliage of the red beech, glistening beneath the sun, seems at once a reminiscence and the sun, seems at once a reminiscence and the red beech, glistening beneath the sun, seems at once a reminiscence and the park its with the red bears. It is usty fronds are fully completed the red bears, its busy fronds are full may be problement to t

Twenty Years' Experience.

Editor Constitution—The articles appearing in The Constitution of the 12th and 21st, relative to the chicken industry, were read by me with much interest. Having an experience of nearly twenty years in Georgia in the chicken business, prompts me to say a few words on this most important und profitable industry. For eight years I have studied the various disenses to which chickers are heir to, and mastering chicken choiera, roup, apoplexia, paralysis, hard crop, gapes, etc., finding their origin and cures and preventives, and in finding out where the money was in the chicken business as a business, and I most heartily concur and give my approval on the articles written on the above mentioned dates. I have learned in lay extended experience the proper mode of getting the best results of food, fat and eggs on an economical bash. Assuredly, there is no business that will pay so handsomely, managed by a skillful person who understands the

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sufficient enterprise to not only start a \$5,000 plant, but fifty \$5,000 plants upon the line suggested by the writer in the 'sque of the 12th instant. We have everything in our favor. Here are a few figures relating to the profits of an egg farm and expenses. Hens are worth in December and January about 20 cents each; cost to feed one hen per year, 40 cents; eggs laid per year (conservative estimate), 120, worth on an average of 20 cents per dozen; value of eggs laid, \$2. Deducting price of hen and cost of feed leaves \$1.40; take off for loses one-tenth or 20 cents, leaving \$1.20; now take 20 cents per head for labor for a farm of 5,000 hens, making \$1.000. This gives a net profit of \$5,000, still having the 5,000 hens. The hens will not lay during the moulting season and if marketed in August and September will bring 40 cents ber head. This brings your profit to \$1.40. The manure kept in a pure state is about equal to the cost of the feed. 40 cents, adding another profit, bringing the sum total to \$1.80 per head, or a uet profit of \$9,000 on an investment of \$5,000, having your buildings besides, which is included in the latter sum. I know this will look unreasonable to many, but these are undisputed facts. If these farms can be carried on successfully in the north and east, why not in the south and Atlanta? Why, in 1888 I cleared \$532 in my back yard, 40x50. Do not let us depend entirely on cotton, let us build up this business in the south that will give us a monthly and daily dividend. Connect this with a broller establishment with an equal investment of \$5,000 all worked by one superintendent under one salary, and you have a business that some of the large establishments of Atlanta would envy. And I would here suggest that one of the large establishments of a thing, carriage drives or railroads, that would not only be convenient to market and for shipping purposes, but would be an attraction to the intelligent citizens of our city, and would in the course of a short time encourage many other establishment HELP WANTED-Male. WANTED—Good | gin repairer. Address Box 591, Montgomery, Ala. jun25 3t BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED until noon Wednesday 28th of June for addition to National hotel. Right reserved to reject any or all bids, Adolph Dietz, Architect, 31 1-2 S., Broad St. june 25-2t. WANTED—Energetic man with \$600 capital to manage branch office for manufacturers; salary, \$1,200 and commissions; must have Al reference. Address H. P. Holt, Box 330, St. Louis, Mo. SALARY or commission to agents to handle the patent Chemical Ink Erasing Pencil. The most useful and novel invention of the age. Erases ink thoroughly in two seconds. Works liks magic. 200 to 500 per cent profit. Agents making \$50 per week. We also want a general agent to take charge of territory and appoint subagents. A rare chance to make money. Write for terms and specimen of erasing. Monroe Eraser Manufacturing Co., X., 322. La Crosse, Wis.

be convenient to market and for shipping purposes, but would be an attraction to the inteligent citizens of our city, and would in the course of a short time encourage many other establishments to be operated of like nature; and in a few years Atlanta would be known as one of the greatest poutry shipping points in the south. Let us export a little for a change. I have no doubt but that many of our land owners would be glad to go into such an enterprise and hope The Constitution will continue to favor this grand enterprise, until the ice is broken and a plant is started.

R. P. DODGE.

Ardmaster Georgia Railroad,

Dogs and Men.

Eugene Field.

It has long been our candid conviction that if all dogs in the world were boiled down into one there would be in the result the making of a very noble man. On the other hand, we

fancy that if all the men in the world were boiled down into one there would be in the result the making of a precious poor dog.

Versatile Mr. Harrison.

From The Chicago Tribune. In a week or two the Missouri editors will

visit Chicago in a body. They will receive a hearty welcome from Mayor Harrison, who can speak the Missouri language with great fluoror.

No Proof of Murder.

If every woman who calls another woman a "mean, good-for-nothing thing" should, for this reason, be adjudged capable of murder, we should despair of the race.

REDUCED RATES TO THE WORLD'S FAIR. Headquarters for World's Fair Tickets 48 Wall Street

By organizing parties of ten you can save
\$5.24 on your ticket. Call at office and get

\$5.24 on your teket. Can at omce and get guide to the fair and information about hotel accommodations from \$1 a day and upward. Sleeping car berths reserved in advance. R. A. Williams, Ticket and Passenger Agent E. T., V. and G. R'y. june 23-1m.

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous,

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER for sale at great sacrifice, by merchant, going out of business. Address P. O. Box 94, Columbus Ga. nune 24-3t.

Ga. June 24-3t.

FOR SALE—An elegant new piano at a sacrifice. Address "H," care Coolege house, city. June 21, 1w.

FOR SALE—A full fine of Herring-Hall-Marvin Company's fire and burglar-proof safes, vault doors, depository boxes; also some second-hand safes taken in exchange. Phone 724. Call or address B. F. Smith, 34 West Alabama street, Atlanta, Ga. april 1-6m

FOR RENT-Cottages, Houses, Etc. FOR RENT-Elegant seven-room house,

FOR RENT-Elegant seven-room house, 150 Crumley street, papered, waterworks, gas, bathroom. Call at adjoining store 148 Crumley street. june23-tf
FOR RENT-137 Crew street, four connecting rooms; gas, water and bathroom; nice neighborhood; will rent to family with children. Apply 208 Fulton street.

FOR RENT-North side; delightful new eight-room house, with all modern corveniences. Address Box 346, postoffice, city.

FOR RENT-Several aice rooms on second floor of Constitution building: can be made into a suite of offices or changed to suit desirable tenant. Apply at Constitution business office.

From The Boston Globe.

HELP WANTED-Female.

WANTED—Experienced middle aged lady, unencumbered, as housekeeper for summer hotel; wages moderate. Address with refer ence, Lock Box 4, Tallulah Falls, Ga.

june 20 7t

WANTED—Ladles to write at home. Enclose stamped envelope. Bertha Benz, secretary, South Bend, Ind.

may 7—180t

SITUATIONS WANTED-Male

WANTED-Position by a double-entry book-SITUATIONS WANTED-Female.

YOUNG LADY GRADUATE, first honor for seven years, desires position as school teacher in one of the suburban towns of Atlanta. Teacher, care Constitution. WANTED—Situation, by an accomplished maldservant (colored), with best references wishes to travel for the summer. Address Carrie Malone, 17 East Harris.

WANTED-Rooms, Houses, Etc. WANTED—To rent coal yard on East Ten-nessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad track. Address Black Diamond Coal Company, Knox-ville, Tenn.

WANTED-Money. WANTED-By established manufacturing Co., \$15,000, secured by real estate; same to be used to increase business, Address "B," care Constitution.

WANTED-Agents.

LOCAL AND GENERAL agents wanted to sell the authentic edition of "Photographi History of the World's Fair." The greates selling book of the century. Average sale nearly 1,000 copies a day; 350 magnificen photographic engravings, costing nearly \$12,000, giving exquisite views of the leading exhibits. All points of interest described in the most graphic manner. A complete history of the fair. Canvassing outfit, 50 cents, Agents dropping all other books to sell this. Freight paid. Credit given. Order quick. R. H. Woodward & Co., Baltimore, Md. june 25, 2t.

NICE FRONT rooms with board at 161 Whitehall street; table boarders wanted; summer prices. june 25, 3t.

WANTED-SUMMER BOARDERS at Oxford, Ga. No better place for wanten Sumber Boarders
Oxford, Ga. No better place
study, rest, or recreation. Clir
perfect. Water fine. House first-class.
dress Mrs. T. A. Seals, Oxford, Ga.
june23-1w

june23-1w
BOARDERS WANTED-Large, cool room
and first-class table board for couple of
two young men, at 148 Trinity ave., between
Washington and Capitol ave. june20 7t

MONEY TO LOAN. MONEY TO LOAN.

THE NATIONAL RAILWAY Building and Loan Association, 29 1-2 Marietta street, wants a good general agent. Excellent terms to right man. June 11-5t. sun.

MONEY to any amount can always be borrowed on real estate in or near Atlanta, by applying to S. Barnett, 537 Equitable building.

MONEY TO LEND on central business and improved residence property at 6 and 7 per cent. Apply at once to Weyman & Connor, 511 Equitable building.

7 PER CENT-Money to lend on improved Atlanta property. No delay, Renser feb 7-6m

IF YOU WANT to borrow money on real estate security at reasonable rates apply to John Y. Dixon, 411 Equitable building. 17

YOUNG MEN! young wo hand. Mines Glean & Dai building. Day or night cis building. Day or night cis

\$2,500 TO LOAN at once on Atlan property, William C. Hale, 21 North Pry-corner Decatur street.

many friends. He gave The Ishmaelite the pleasure and profit of a call. Major Black is properly alive to the necessity of reform leg-islation at the hands of congress, and he is

fully in line with his democratic constituents on all the questions at issue. There is no truer man on earth, and in point of ability

the tenth district will not hesitate to put him into the scales with any leader in the coun-

"A GREAT NEWSPAPER,"

Compliments Continue to Greet The Consti

Warrenton Clipper: The Constitution is a

Lumpkin Independent: It was a magnificent celebration of its twenty-fifth anniversary.

upon its capital city and the

The Constitution is constantly growing in

Eastman Times-Journal: This stroke of

north. The Constitution is a credit to the

Carrollton Times: The Constitution is on

Savannah News: Last Sunday's Atlants

Constitution was a credit to southern journalism. The paper was not only a large one

but contained many interesting features that

showed the development of newspapers in the last few years. The paper has grown and is

prosperous, and what it has done for Atlanta

cannot be over estimated. We sincerely re

Merlwether Vindicator: While the quarter

of a century has witnessed great progress in

every department of art, science, invention and

has forged ahead and taken the lead. In some

matters we have differed with our great daily

but at all times we have admired the splendle

SPARKS FROM GEORGIA

There is probably not a stream in Georgia

hat has claimed more human lives than has

Some strange wild animal is killing out the

dogs in Marion county. Its attacks are only made on canines, and numbers of the latter

A fine Masonic temple will probably be

erected in Greenville. The citizens are now considering the matter, and the erection of

such a building meets with public approval.

There is not an empty house in Danielsville.

All the dwellings are filled with families and

Eastman hopes to have a good system of

vaterworks at an eary date, and the question

of free schools is also being agitated by the

Two new postoffices have been recently

Sanford, six and twelve miles, re-pectively

outheast of Fiorence. They are included in

route of the daily mail to Florence from

propose to have a rally and basket dinner

miles east of Sparks, July 4th.

the Cross Roads schoolhouse, about three

An effort will be made also to reorganize

the order upon its original non-political plat

The Sparta Ishmaelite is informed that the

has his headquarters near Linton, and that

may not be true, but the report is attracting the attention of the officers who are

LIFE IN GEORGIA.

Calhoun Times: Watermelon and plum time

Albany News and Advertiser: Captain Y.

Dougherty county and perhaps the younges

great-grandfather in Georgia. Here's top o' the mornin' to ye, captain!

are melting under an almost torrid sun we are being fanned by a gentle mountain breeze

Americus Times-Recorder: Gingham dres

ere never so popular, and a pretty girl in

a gingham dress is irresistible. The beauty of these dresses lie in their cool, fresh ap

Albany Herald: It was an Albany fishe

man and a philosopher, too, who remarked, as he drew his line out of the water, "Well, I lost the fish, but I guess I'm entitled to a

Montgomery Monitor: A young white man was surprised and arrested in the woods at

the head of a branch near Ailey with a dr goods box full of rye whisky, in pint and half

and 25 cents respectively.

ministers taking a hand.

nt bottles, which he was retailing at 50

Marietta Journal: Marietta marriages are frequent. It is the best step d goung man can make, if he is situated so he can support a wife. If not, be sure that the girl's pa-

ents are able to support both of you. The

There is no getting around it. It takes ash

TALK ABOUT ATLANTA,

The Madisonian: Atlanta has had a surfeit

sensational preaching lately, some three

who hereafter endeavors to teach the

Irwinton World: The city authorities of

Atlanta will make it lively for the heathen

Thomasville Times: West End should join

the procession by attaching herself to the great and growing city of Atlanta. It would

be to the interest of every citizen in that suburb to come in on fair and equitable

Sandersville Progress: Atlanta is determined

to press forward in the development of manufacturing industries, and with that end

in view a mass meeting of active business

men was recently held to take steps for the

encouragement of everything in the line of

promise of reasonable returns for the mon-required for their establishment. This mee

lanta. Her citizens art alive to the benefits to be derived from diversified industry, and

with remarkable unanimity they work has

in hand whenever any industry is proposed

that will add to the material development of the city. That is the key to Atlanta's success

and steady growth, and less energetic cities

towns and villages can learn a profitable lesson by considering this fact. Unity gives

nufacturing that can be proposed with

will no doubt result, beneficially to At

must be had from some source

that keeps us cool and refreshed.

pearance.

ebait."

and credit.

terms.

Pickens Herald: While south Georgians

now in Georgia; also the season when the

G. Rust is the only great-grandfather

now on the murderer's trail.

e occasionally comes to Sparta. It may or

murderer of the Leonard family, of Baldw

stablished in Stewart county-Coffin

The scattered alliancemen of Berrier

all the stores are filled with merchants.

Albany is to have a bicycle track.

are found dead every morning.

ws-gathering The Constitution has not been atent with keeping abreast of the tide, but

foice at our contemporary's success and hop

tution's Anniversary Edition

prosperous.

daily and Sunday, per year. 800, daily and Sunday, per year (12 pages). 100 editions sent postpaid to any address, these reduced rates all subscriptions st be paid in advance.

Contributors must keep copies of articles
We do not undertake to return rejected MSS.
and will do so under no circumstances unles
accompanied by return postage. Nichols & Holliday, Eastern Advertising

Agents, Address Constitution Building, At

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York-Brentano's, 124 Fifth avenue. New York-Fifth Avenue hotel news stand. Cincinnati—J. R. Hawley, 162 Vine street. Washington—Metropolitan hotel. Jacksonville—W. E. Armstrong. Chicago—P. O. News Co., 91 Adams street. Chicago—Columbia Hotel.

Chicago-Hotel Mecca.

12 CENTS PER WEEK For The Daily Constitution, or 50 cents per calendar month. Sixteen cents per week for The Daily and Sunday Constitution, or 6 per calendar month; delivered to any by carrier in the city of Atlanta Send in your name at once.

ATLANTA, GA., June 26, 1893.

#### A Rattled Financier.

A retired financier in Nashville went down town, the other day, and met at least a dozen men who thoroughly understood the monetary situation and had remedies warranted to cure the evils now complained of everywhere.

Two of the financial reformers were pafers who never had anything to lose ne was a lawyer without any practice and another was a broken merchant. One man said that the Sherman law

was responsible for our present troubles, a second said that it was a Wall street scheme to force England to return American, securities at low prices, and that the embarrassment of our government was only an incidental result, a third said that we needed more currenry, and a fourth said that the demonetiration of silver was the cause of all our

The retired financier told each talker that he knew nothing about the matter. and proceeded to inform them that the country was in a good fix, and that the crazy, panicky wave passing over the and was only temporary, and would soon be forgotten.

Leaving the group of money experts. the retired financier soon found that a reeling of distrust had taken possession of his mind. He headed straight for a bank where he had a small deposit, fully determined to draw it out. Suddenly it occurred to him that only two hours before he had been talking to the cash-1er about the folly of drawing deposits from the banks in a spasm of unreasonable fright. He felt ashamed to call for the money, and walked home. In a short time he was glad he had not yielded to his impulse. Speaking of the matter to a friend, he said: "You see one fellow talks and scares another fel low and the two demoralize others until the scare becomes epidemic.'

The Nashville financier is more than

#### The South and the Tariff.

Mr. J. S. Jeans, a well-known British writer on industrial subjects, has an orticle in the June number of The Southern States in which he argues that the inexhaustible raw material and cheap labor of the south must inevitably make that section lead in manufacturing.

In reply to Cobden's suggestion that the reduction of our tariff would cut short the manufacturing career of this country, Mr. Jeans says:

I may add that if the tariff of the United States were repealed tomorrow there does not appear to me to be any region in the United States that would miss it so little as the south. The principal industries of the country can be carried on in the southern states quite as well without a tariff as with one, and where this is the state of offairs a tariff only gives actificial assistance to Iocalities that would not be otherwise able to compete against those that are sufficiently strong to fight for their wan hand.

The Englishman gets it down exactly The manufacturing industries of the north are barely able to compete now with their southern rivals, rid of the protective tariff, and they will have to shut down or move their plants southward.

These are cold facts, and when the tariff is under discussion they should not be forgotten by southern democrats.

#### An English View of Silver.

In the June number of The Fortnight ly Review Mr. Moreton Frewen, an English writer and a member of parliament, discusses the silver question from a bimetallic standpoint.

Mr. Frewen believes that it would be sound policy for the United States to act independently of Europe and prowide for the free coinage of silver. He Yeels satisfied that if France could for three-quarters of a century almost single-handed keep up the parity of commercial exchanges for the world as between gold and silver by the free and unlimited coinage of both, this country can now do the same thing, and make

the ratio 16 to 1. It is suggested that the present depression in the United States is a part of the world's general depression. The demonetization of silver and the contraction of the money volume are the real causes of the financial trouble, and we have not seen the worst, unless we change our policy. By making the notes Issued under the Sherman silver law payable in gold, the Wall street speculators are enabled to raid the treasury and cause a panicky fall in prices.

This vigorous English writer denounce the demonetization of silver as a crime. He finds public opinion everywhere arraying itself against the gold standard, and points with pride to the remarkable growth of the bimetallic sentiment in England. The silver struggle in this country, he predicts, will settle the question. "Out of that struggle is likely to come either the suspension all silver purchases, with an acute everywhere, and then, educated by that disaster, the dawn of intellie here-England-and a monetary anion of some kind; or, on the other hand, the United States, single-handed, n her mints to silver."

Frewen is so anxious to teach

England a lesson that he would not object to a suspension of silver purchas by our treasury; as he believes that it would result in the worst panic ever known—a panie that would cause England to precipitately adopt bimetallism. Our readers will readily agree to dispense with an object lesson in the shape of a panic. The growth of the bimetallic sentiment in Europe cannot fail to strengthen the friends of free silver colnage on this side of the water, and they will be encouraged to hope for the speedy fulfillment of the pledges of the democratic platform.

Within the Reach of All. The other day a man at Santa Rosa. Cal., killed himself because he had no education. He left a letter in which he said that a man without an education

was not fit to live. This man did not deserve an educa-If he had been worthy of it he would have obtained it. Granting that he was a poor fellow, working for a living, he would have read and studied two hours a night, and in the course of few years he would have been a well educated citizen. Speaking of this case,

The Richmond State says: Any young man of pluck and determination can get a good education, notwithstanding the fact that he has to work for his daily bread. Such self-education is the best kind, because the man is on his mettle and goe about it seriously. There are several admira-ble organizations in this country devoted to this very cause, in which the annual expense does not exceed \$7 per year. Any young man who has a will can save that much. The late William and Robert Chambers, of Edin ourgh, were not only large capitalists, but had the title of LL.D. They began as newsboys and educated themseves. There are thou sands of just such self-educated men who

have made their marks, not only as business men, but in the field of learning. Young men who have to make their own way in the world should begin the work of self-education in earnest. Only the idle and weak-minded will remain in the slough of ignorance, like the Santa Rosa man, bewailing their fate. With determination and application it is in their power to climb any height, unless exceptional misfortunes pull them back.

#### The Wreckers of Society.

A somewhat famous woman in New York, who is explaining through the newspapers her reasons for obtaining a divorce, says: "I have never hesitated to fight when attacked. I would almost sooner be accused of murder than of bad taste.'

Such women are the wreckers of society. They make impulse their supreme law and love the notoriety that comes from the publication of their love affairs and divorce suits. They never hesitate to fight when attacked, but sweet, modest women do hesitate, and silently bear a good deal that is unpleasant, rather than go swaggering through the columns of the public press. This New York woman would almost sooner be accused of murder than of bad taste. She will have to bear the latter accusation. Such silly and reckless talk is worthy of the frivolous ladies of Marie Antoinette's court who used to say: 'After us, the deluge." The deluge ame and swept them away.

We talk of bank wreckers and corporation wreckers, but we have in these days a more dangerous class-the wreck ers of society. The men and women who defy public opinion and lightly assume that bad taste and blunders in etiquette are as reprehensible as anything that is forbidden in the decalogue are engaged, whether they know it or not, in a crusade against morals and

decency. The woman who leaps from passion to passion and gives her love experiences and matrimonial experiments to he newspapers, is hardly a person be consulted in matters of taste.

#### A Banker's Story.

At the recent bankers' convention in Chicago Mr. Lyman J. Gage told a story that shows how much good a little money will do in hard times when it is turn-

After the panic of 1873 business in a certain country town was at a standstill. There was absolutely no money in circulation. One day a merchant receivedby express a \$100 bill from a debtor. The merchant looked at it with interest and curiosity. Finally, he decided to pay it to his creditor, Mr. Smith. Later in the day a wagon maker came into the store and paid \$100 on account. The merchant recognized the same note that he had paid out in the morning to Smith, and asked the wagon maker where he got it. The reply was that Jones had paid it to its last holder. The note was traced and it was found that during a few hours it had paid six debts of \$100 each and had come back to the store to liquidate another debt. The next day it was sent out on another successful mission of debt paying.

There is not a community in the land that would not be wonderfully helped in an era of depression if the people with ready cash would turn it loose in payment of their debts. Such a policy would do more to counteract hard times than anything else could do.

### The Questions of the Day.

The questions now before the people are not like the old-time political issues -they are business questions, and a oter must be something of a financier and a business man to discuss them intelligently and come to a correct conclusion.

The republican newspapers and politicians have endeavored to mislead the people. They have raised an outcry against silver as the cause of the naion's troubles. They have made the point that the country passed from an era of prosperity under Harrison to an era of depression under Cleveland.

There is nothing in this talk. The Sherman law is not and cannot be the sole cause of our trouble. We must go back twenty years to the demonetization of silver-back to the protective tariff-back to the national banking system to get a clear view of the conditions under which the business interests of our country have suffered such serions injury. Statistics may show a big volume of trade under Harrison and a rapid increase in the wealth of millionaires, but the farmers, mechanics, laborers, small merchants and others of

the middle classes were not prosperous Under demonetization and protection the wealth of the few has been enormously increased, but our mortgaged farme and armies of tramps show how the policy has affected the people st No makeshift will reform the evils of the situation. It will be useless to repeal the Sherman law without restoring silver to its old place by the side of gold. The tariff must be reduced to a revenue basis, the trusts must be crushed, and our banking sys tem must be taken out of the hands of the money kipgs of Wall street.

Our campaign of education must be continued until the masses understand the situation. The great issues at stake require study. They cannot be decided like the old sectional questions by prejudice and passion. They require the calm judgment of clear-headed and patriotic men who understand at least the B C of business and finance.

#### EDITORIAL COMMENT.

It is claimed that Virginia is not liable to

Judge Ingraham, of New York, says that lawyers these days try to get the last dollar out of their clients. There have been lawyers of this class in every age, but in the main the profession has managed to hold the shysters down.

Judge Pryor has been applauded again in a New York courtroom. This time it New lork courtroom. This time it was for declining to charge a jury not to read the newspapers. He said: "The jurors should read the newspapers. They are men of intelligence." It is the judge's idea that the newspaper is a necessity to a man of affairs.

Instead of sending a man to the stockade falling to pay his street tax, Florence, Ala., recently chained such a delinquent the cobble stones on a principal street until his friends raised the money to secure his release. Other towns in favor of vigorous street tax methods might adopt this would give them lots of free advertising.

The New York Morning Advertiser says "The only un American people within the limits of the union are those of the southern states." This is stuff and nonsense. With only 2 per cent of foreigners in her population th is the only American section. Her the south is the only American section. Her political doctrines, past and present, her customs and her institutions are all purely

Speaking of several recent sermons agains scandal in Atlanta, The Richmond State says: "Such talk is not a good advertisement for the lively southern metropolis, but it A city of high-flyers is built on a mush room foundation set in a swamp of dynamite and it is doomed to destruction unless the high-flyer is called down. There is nothing like bustle, enterprise and a certain amount of show in a city, but all this ought to have ne foundation. High-flying begets unnatural and steamy sort of bulge life, that in its turn begets scandals and a rotten condition of society. and the trouble will cease to exist

The most remarkable instrument ever pu on the records in the United States was on filed with the register of Mecklenburg county North Carolina, at Charlotte, in July, It was nothing more nor less than a mortgage d in which one Charles Didenover, an in telligent but impecunious man, conveyed hin self "and all right and title to himself" t another "to have and to hold forever, pro viding always," to secure a dobt he owed the mortgagee. The instrument was duly wit-nessed, "signed, sealed and delivered" and put on record by the register of the said Meckle burg county. Didenover was a married man, and, according to the laws of the Turpentine State, before be could deliver "real property" his wife had to join him in signing the instru ment and acknowledge the same before a notary public or other magistrate. This she did, waving "all right, title and claim to said husband to said mortgagee."

#### PUBLIC OPINION.

St. Louis Republic: It is sound money we want and not a money which is so precious that everything else is to be a drug in the markets while we struggle and elbow and lose our heads in the scramble to exchange the ducts of our labor for a share of the scants egal tender supply.

New Orleans Picayune: There has been a ion in progress in this section, and it is a well-known fact that the low price of cotton during the past few years has enforced rigid economy and the adoption of the most conservative methods. As a result, there has been little room for contraction in the south, and while this section has been to some extent inconvenienced by the aigher rates of money hich have prevailed in New York, there have been no evidences of financial weakness and no paralysis of the industries such as have been experienced in other portions of the

Baltimoro Sun: Ex-Governor Bulkeley, o Connecticut, was reported recently as declaring his belief that under certain circumstances it is something of a patriotic duty to bribe voters. If a voter is not convinced in his own mind how he ought to vote or is ignorant, it is right and justifiable to pay him to vote right. It is proper for republicans to bribe him to vote right; that is, to vote the republi can ticket, and equally proper for der to bribe men to vote as they think is right. Carefully collected statistics show the practical working of this idea in Connecticut. of the 166,000 voters in that state, it is conat each election. In elections in that state money "talks." Exalted public virtue, eminent filness for office and service to the state counts for nothing. It is "boodle" that pre-

New York Sun: If the general cpinion of the party at the present time is that the teriff plank of 1892 was a mistake; that protection is not unconstitutional; that protection is not robbery; that customs duties may be imposed and collected for other purposes than revenue that the experiment outlined in the conven-tion's resolution is impracticable; then, the tion's resolution is impracticable; then, the only honorable way out of the difficulty is to have the democratic national committee call another convention of the party, with full representative status and authority, and to new convention resemt the reselu-

Washington Post: When congress assemble and the questions as to which The Times is so inquisitive come before it. Mr. Crisp may relied upon to assert himself with frankness and the clearness which have always characterized his official course. Meanwhile, what he thinks and feels and intends to do is his business-not that of The Timesand The Times simply makes itself ridiculous and offensive in arguing to the contrary.

### STATE PRESS COMMENT.

Lumpkin Independent: We propose to fight for free silver and more income, if we never get any.

Meriwether Vindicator: If cotton sells at 6 cents this fall where will the people be at that have mortgaged mules, crops and farms to buy guano and supplies to raise cotton? Sparta Ishmaelite: The dwellers in the torrid uorth and northwest have the pity of all feeling Georgians. The south is the section for comfort, winter and summer.

Thomasville Times: There are not many political persimmons left on the tree, and they are pretty well up toward the top. It will require a good long pole to knock 'em.
The Georgia colonels, however, keep whacking

Sparta Ishmaelite: The Ishmaelite would Sparta isimatene: The isimatelite would like to see the Georgia democratic platform of 1892 reproduced in the goldbug papers of the state, that they may see just how small a d it takes to spell their democracy from the Georgia standpoint.

Oglethorpe Echo: An effort will be made to establish a state reformatory for boy law-breckers. The effort should be crowned with success. Many a boy who has thoughtlessly committed crime night be saved from becoming a hardened criminal if he were kept away from the hardened criminals in the chaingang.

From the hardened criminals in the value of the from the hardened criminals. Dodge county has a sufficient number of bad roads to fully warrant the establishment of a county chaingang. The convicts could be made to keep in good condition the public roads of the county and thereby an honest and good people would reap thereby an honest and good people would reap

JUST FROM GEORGIA. The Chap in the Bran

You may talk about your pleasures o' the summer time, an' sich, An' jes' pile your money-mer people say you're rich;

Take a trip off to the seashore, from your swelterin' city ranch, But-the chap that has the most fun is a-wadin' in the branch!

You may kinder slip the weather by a trip acrost the sen, An' feel the salty blowin' of the breezes

brisk an' free.

An' pay some other feller fer conductin' of the ranch, But-the chap that keeps the coolest is

a-wadin' in the branch! Montezuma Record: Altogether it was on Jes' take a look an' see him: his feet are of the greatest papers ever issued in the bare an' flat; south, and was commensurate with The Con-Suspenders made o' cotton, an' him wearin' stitution's wonderful progress and character-istic enterprise.

one at that! His hat brim torn an' hangin'!-jes' keep Oglethorpe Echo: All Georgia should lool your city ranchpaper which has done so much towards build-

The pictur' that's the brightest is the pictur' in the branch! A Kicker from Georgia. enterprise has never been equaled in the south, and it is very seldom that it is done in the

"'Pears like hit's gittin' cloudy, John?"
"No, 'taint, dad; the old mule's jes' been Empire State. unstruck, an' kicked the sunshine all ter of the greatest papers in the United States. The best talent procurable is employed on Heaven defend us in this weather from the orator who "fires up" and ence to tears!" this great southern newspaper

The Franklin News thinks it rather suggestive that nearly all the bachelor editors of Georgia have applied for two tickets to the world's fair.

#### Make a Note of This.

O, birds, perspiring, rest your throats, And give us now no melting notes! O, summer friends, dispense with form, And give no welcome that is warm

The people of Columbus are not compla ng of hard times; their mill wheels are turn ng-their lamps trimmed and burning, and hey face the summer cool and confident

#### Don't All Speak at Once.

Now, what would you think of a trip to the dash of our leading southern newspaper, been proud of its enterprise and rejoiced in its

On an freezing sea, where the ice blocks 'Neath an icicle-bordered sky?

The weekly editors are getting ready for heir Cumberland trip and so is Manager dorgan, of the Hotel Cumberland, and the flags and the ocean are waving to the breeze

A Georgia editor, recently returned from the world's fair, declares that "Georgia bacon is vastly superior to Chicago hog meat.' Here is a pointer for the Georgia farmer.

#### Now We're in It. We've been talkin' of the June days, The noondays, The tune day

now we've kinder got 'em in a heap; It's sizzin' An' whizzin'-A fryin' an' a frizzin'—
But the water in the millpond's cool an' deep!

The Lumpkin Independent grows poetical ver a cotton field: "There are many fields of cotton in which the delicate little stalks wear a pink or ver-million color and are surrounded by a beautiful emerald cushion to prevent their hurt or injured when they want to lie down

The Sparta Ishmaelite has decided that if the banks will make no run upon it, it will make no run upon the banks. That has at least the appearance of fairness.

Says the editor of The Lumpkin Independent: "We are pulling for more 'income' in this office, and would like to have a little inome tax mixed with it."

#### GEORGIA POLITICAL NOTES. It is Marion's time to furnish the senator or that senatorial district, and The Buena

Vista Patriot says that Colonel G. P. Mun-

Georgia weekly newspapers are saying that Hon. Henry R. Harris will be in the race for governor next year as the candidate of the

The editor of The Meriwether Vindicator suggests Colonel Daniel, of The Columbus Herald, as a congressional candidate. "hopes to have the pleasure of voting for him."

The Cherokee Advance says that Cheroke will remain in the democratic column," but The Alpharetta Free Press says the demo crats will have to get to work, as the third party "has sworn to carry the county."

The Danielsville Monitor says that county

is being flooded with third party literature

in which it is claimed that the democrat people, and they ought to be defeated in future elections. The Monitor's comment is "This is all bosh, and our people know it i Says The Danielsville Monitor:

"Steve Clay, of Cobb, who would make strong leader for the democratic party of Georgia for governor, is a man that we would be pleased to see fill the gubernatorial chair."

The Sparta Ishmaelite wants to hear from all candidates for the United States senate. It says:

"The other candidates for the senatorship may as well 'talk out in meeting." The people are not going to do any leaping in the dark."

The Albany News and Advertiser says of "A candidate to represent the second district in the next election is spoken of already. Some of the brethen of the preservally have telescopic visions, as this is too

far off to be even thought of much less talked The Eastman Times-Journal, which is booming Congressman Lester for governor

says of him:

"On the stemp he is a monarch. His oratory is convincing and his presence commanding. His record reveals him as a man of
sucess. He is not a blunderer and a parrot. He is a guick, active and decermined
worker. No man would look closer to the
interest of the yeomanry of Georgia than
Lester. He is sure of a strong following, if
he enters the race."

The Sparta Ishmaelite gives this advice t ollector Trammell:

Collector Trammell:

"Collector Trammell will have the appointment of a good many subardinates, and his troubles will now begin, if he learned anything from his own experience in running down the collectorship, he will bestir himself and make his appointments some morning before breakfast, to avoid the risk of being smothered in the rush. The Ishmaelite extends him its unfelgned commiseration.

#### GEORGIA PRESS PERSONALS. Talbotton News: Now that Trammell is in we expect to see our neighbor, Captain Ottis, of Muscogee, get a good place. He is com-petent to fill any position in the revenue de-

partment.

Sparta Ishmaelite: Hancock people do not go back upon Hancock, and Richard Mal-colm Johnston, whose fame is not bounded by the shores of the continent, is one of the SOUTHERN NEWS NOTES. A negro woman died in Greene county, Alatruest of the true. bama, recently, leaving eight children, the oldest only five years old.

Lumpkin Independent: Colonel Livingston says there is danger in delay, and he immediately picks up a democratic sword and proceeds to take off the heads of the republican "rascals." are busy at work and that buildings aggregat-ing in value over \$30,000 are in course of Pickens Herald: North Georgia is again winner in the appointment of Colonel Paul B. Trammell as collector of internal revenue of Georgia. He is a man who would fill any position he would ask for with ability. The high water is causing some apprehe

sion at New Orleans, but such close watch is kept on the levees and the weak points that the danger will probably pass without any serious result. Gibson Record: Senator Colquitt, in an in-terview with a Constitution reporter on many of the live political topics of the day, sums of the live political topics of the day, sums up the whole and closes with utterances that are surely the sentiments of the masses of the people. At Florence, Ala., when a man refuses to work out his street tax he is chained on the public streets. At least, that was the case with a negro in that town recently.

ghost, which has been walking several differ-ent streets every night, turns out to be a

At Corpus Christi, Tex., J. H. House and Alex Camp caught a tarpon measuring over six feet in length. It is one of the largest yet

A rare old book has been discovered in Made Easy," by Jedidiah Morse, D.D., A.A.S., minister of a Congregational church at Charlestown, Mass., and published by Thomas & Andrews, Boston, 1807, J. T. Buckingham printer. Referring to North Carolina the writer gives the area at 34,000 square miles and says it is divided into eight civil divis ions. The book gives the population of North Carolina, at that time, as 393,751.

An Orlando, Fla., man, whose cow gives more milk than is needed, sells a quart to a neighbor every morning. The latter suspected that the milk was diluted, and when the other norning the cow owner, by a ice water for that purpose, he gave himself away and his customer "talked" to him. The following morning he poured water into the milk from the kettle on the stove. This made the milk so hot that the pitcher burned the fingers of the customer, and trade relation are now ended.

#### SOUTH GEORGIA'S CLAIMS.

Fort Valley Leader: It seems that there s no use in any applying for office under the present administration by one who lives as ar south as Macon. Eastman Times-Journal: How does Turne

for the senate and Lester for governor hi you people of south Georgia? It's high time this section began to assert her rights. Albany News and Advertiser: It is too ho talk of write about the political outlook Georgia. Nevertheless we are watching things, and south Georgia's chances for the

ext governor are indeed flattering. Early County News: Hon. B. E. Russell eft Bainbridge for Washington. Perhaps e has gone there to see that the second con onal district gets her share in the dis ibution of the spoils; also may be to dum of of office some of the quasi-republica ostmasters who now pretend to be such ong democrats, and give his constituents the democrats—a taste of the official pot, which has been so long denied them.

#### FRESH FROM THE FARM.

Houston Home Journal: The farmers of Georgia are on the right track now, and ar making good headway on the road to properity and independence. Tifton Gazette: This is a year of plenty

and contentment in Berrien county. The finest oat crop for years has just been har-vested, and there is promise of an excellent corn crop this fall Elberton Gazette: If farmers in other por

tions of the state are pursuing the wise police of those in this section, by diversifying the crops and the practice of economy, we think much better times are in store for us in the near future. Sparta Ishmaelite: The Hancock farms as

more self-sustaining in the matter of staple provision crops than they have been any year since the wretched and fatal system of ooking to the west for supplies was inaugurated. A prominent and intelligent farme informed The Ishmaelite yesterday that this year's crops were being more cheaply made than any since the war, because of the pro vision crops made by them last year.

#### THE EXTRA SESSION.

Danielsville Monitor: Why can't an extra session of congress be called earlier than Sep-tember 15th? If a meeting called at that time would bring relief, what is the reason an earlier session will not bring it sooner? The country is financially depressed, and th sooner we get relief the better it will be. Call her, Mr. Cleveland! Call her! and let the ball begin to roll.

Montezuma Record: We think, the soone congress meets and grapples with the compli-cated financial situation the better it will be. when they see that the democrats are going when they see that the democrats are going to carry out their pledges to the people. We do not believe in too much haste; but under the circumstances we think too much delay unwise. Let congress show to masses that they intend to plum the line and all will be well, and democracy will have but little trouble to keep on top.

#### HOG AND HOMINY.

Lumpkin Independent: A number of our citizens are taking a special interest in raising hogs this year, and some of them have a few very fine ones.

Bainbridge Democrat: Georgia farmers are Balabridge Democrat: Georgia latines are convinced that it is not profitable to them for their meat houses and corn cribs to be lo-cated anywhere else than on their own farms. Boston World: Every farmer in Georgia should have a slaughter and packing house in connection with his farm. As long as we buy western meat, just so long will our farmers

remain poor. Quitman Free Press: If our farmers would pay more attention to fruit culture and raise their own meat they would be better off. Too ch 5 cent cotton will ruin any farmer in

#### the world.

THE INCOME TAX. Meriwether Vindicator: An attempt to reduce the tariff without an income tax to sup-ply the deficiency of revenue will be about as quixotic as the cotton bagging crusade a few

vears ago. Lumpkin Independent: The need of an come tax is felt most among the poor peo-ple, and the majority of them want it. We are in favor of everything that will help them out of their depressed financial condi-

Danielsville Monitor: The income tax is spreading all over the country, and is demanded by the masses. The plutocrats are fighting the measure, but we think it is time the scale was turned, and that the mil-lionaire should be taxed on his large income. Greenesboro Herald Journal: If the multimillionaires believe that an income tax is such a dreadful thing in America, they might tansfer their millions and their citizenship to Eugland, France or Germany. They would there and out that such a tax is not ousidered just, but these governments find

#### no difficult job to collect it. "WAIT FOR THE WAGON."

Thomasville Times: Don't worry; the counry is safe. If anything would cause trouble t is worrying and want of confidence. Calhoun Times: Let the people be patient,

and bear, as best they can, the depressing times that are upon us. Relief is inevitable. The extra session, in a great measure, will bring it about. Montezuma Record: Dull times in town now will make better times in the fall. It is indi-cative of the fact that the farmers are working hard and using the utmost economy.

Cedartown Standard: It is always darkest just before dawn, and we firmly believe that a new and better day will soon shed its light upon the American people. Their resources are inexhaustible, their resolution and cour-age indomitable, and they are not a people to be crushed by misfortune. The south itself is the best exponent of the truth of this

#### ABOUT MINISTER BLOUNT.

Beuna Vista Patriot: Hon. James H. Blount has resigned and will return home as soon as the president appoints his successor, and no doubt he will be a candidate for gov-

The Madisonian: And now the news comes that Hon. James H. Blount has resigned and will come home to run for governor of Georgia. Colonel Blount has many friends all over the state who think his chances for the governorship are tiptop.

Sparta Ishmaelite: It is now rumored that Minister Blount will return to Georgia to be a candidate for governor. The wish in that matter must have originated the thought. It is not easy to conceive of Mr. Blount in the attitude of exchanging a good thing, aiready his, for the bare prospect of getting something of much less value.

### MR. BLAND REPLIES.

The Missouri Congressman on the Points Made by Mr. Carlisle.

ATTEMPT AT COMPLIANCE

With the Creation of the Silver Fund as a Means of Redeeming Treasury Notes-The Sherman Act.

From The St. Louis Republic. Lebanon, Mo., June 15.—Since the platform of the democratic party is to be turned botof the democratic party is to be turned bot-tom up for the purpose of pressing sliver de-monetization ahead of tariff reform, it is well

if possible "where we are at." The so-called Sherman law is now the only statute we have authorizing the further use o silver as money in this country. That repealed we are remanded back, with the demonetiz-ing act of 1873 revived and in force so far as the future of silver is concerned

Of course the Sherman law is bad. Nothing good on the money question could bear such a name. Yet just now two things may be put to its credit. One that it is the only law we have that looks to the continued use of silver as money. The other is that the law, bad as stepping stone to fee coinage.

Mr. Sherman's companions say they gave it to us as a preventive of free coinage. Now that they are sick and disgusted with the preventive, perhaps they will conclude to submit to free coinage as being more endur able than the preventive.

To discuss the Sherman act intelligently we

must first be informed precisely just what it is, hence I give it in full below. The first section is the purchasing clause, and provides for the purchasing of precisely 4,500,000 ounces of silver bullion in each month, an aggregate of 54,000,000 ounces per annum. Those purchases are to be paid for from a newly authorized issue of treasury notes, these notes to be of the same mone tary functions as the greenback, or practi-cally so. Section 2 provides for these notes legal tender character and redemption in part. By this section the declaration is mad that the notes shall be redeemed in coin and again a repetition of mode of redemption says: In gold or silver coin in the discretion the secretary of the treasury," it being the declared policy to keep the two metals—not coins, but the two metals-at par. It will be noted the act says the policy is to keep the rarity of the metals, not coins. Of course, the parity of the metals would insure the parity of the coins. Since nothing short of free coinage can insure the parity of the metals any sensible interpretation would make this mean a declaration in favor of free coinage, but, of course, Mr. Sherman did not intend that, but just the reverse.

At this stage of the discussion section 3 is of supreme import. This section really tells how the law ought to be enforced. It is plain enough. By its terms the bullion purcassed with these treasury notes is set apart specially as a trust fund for the redemption of the notes issued in the purchase. This is reasonable, right and just. It requires the coinage of 2,000,000 ounces per month of this bullion from thirty days after the passage of the act, July 14, 1890, till July 1, 1891, about eleven months of coinage. An ounce of bullion of standard fineness will coin \$1.2927 or about \$1.30, so that in pursuance of this command about \$29,000,000 was coined. By this section the secretary of the treasury was further commanded to coin all the bullion that might be necessary to redeem the notes.

In view of this plain Tommand of the law, what folly it is to call these notes gold obligations or to pretend that they are received. plain enough. By its terms the bullion pur-

In view of this plain command of the law, what folly it is to call these notes gold obligations or to pretend that they are not, all of them, by the express statute, made redeemable with colns struck from the identical bullion purchased with the notes.

How unjust It would be to treat this boilion as dead capital and to saddle the taxpayers of the country with a new bond issue to satisfy the greed of the money leaders upon the plea that when they demand it gold must be paid to keep the parity of the two metals. Silver must be discarded, discriminated against by the government so as

gold inust be paid to keep the parity of the two metals. Silver must be discarded, discriminated against by the government so as to keep its parity with gold. How can it keep this parity so 'ong as the government condemns it as being too base to be considered as a redemption fund?

Secretary Carlisle, in his statement published in The Republic, of the 14th, instant, says: "The treasury has purchased under act of July 14, 1890 (sherman law) 124,292,532 fine ounces of silver buillon, which cost the people of the United States \$114,229,929 and is worth today at the market price of silver \$103,411,386, thus showing a loss of \$10,888,534."

With due respect to Mr. Carlisle I wish to say that he is entirely too modest in his estimated losses. If this silver becauses must continue to be treated as so much dead waste of the whole amount purchase loss is equal to the whole amount purchase loss is equal to the whole amount purchase loss is equal to the whole amount purchase loss and the columber of grin and the whole and the columber of the whole and the whole and will continue to grin and \$50,000,000 annually in our circulation. To stop this gain and substitute nothing for it means to cut off \$50,000,000 annually, and thus make a disastrous contraction of our money. Of course, I am describing a proper execution of the law. As it is now executed it is a farce and a fraud. It is just such a thing as Mr. Sherman intended it to be. In round numbers we have of this buillion in the treasury, as stated by the secretary 124,000,000 ounces. This will coin over 161,000,000 slower dollars. The buillion was coined and utilized, we would gain about \$47,000,000 on these purchases—about four times the estimated loss. If the law was in the hands of the friends of silver, it might be executed so as to do a beneficent work. Executed in the interest of gold monometallism, it is of little effect, except to hold as a lever to prevent free coinage. In the spectary's statement it is said that, while from 1702 to 1873 we had free coinage of silver, yet we coined in these eighty-one years only about eight millions of silver dollars. It will be remembered that during that the dollar and its fractions, the liver coinage of silver dollars were largely exported, for the reason that free coinage were full weighted and full legal tender. They had the benefit of free coinage and full tender, so as to prevent export.

There is so such and in the period, especially after the French law of 1802 reducing the fractional coins and limiting their tender, so as to prevent

provision for issuing gold bonds. They were to be coin bonds.

Before the election last fall it was said that tariff reform was the great overshadowing issue. It was said the democratic party wor on that issue. Now we find the magnificent tariff reform car rusting on an obscure side track. The all absorbing thought now is how to discard, discredit and finally totally demonetize silver. This topsy-turvy arrangement of the democratic party bodes no good to the country, and I fear disaster to our party. The question may be repeated:

Where are we at?

H. P. BLAND.

The Chur

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### PULPIT AND PEW.

The Churches of the City Well Filled Yesterday

IN SPITE OF THE SUMMER WEATHER.

Several of the Pastors Will Leave in a Few Days for Their Summer Vacation. They Will Visit the World's Fair.

The churches of the city were crowded to their utmost capacity yesterday morning, and the sermons which were preached from the pulpits were all of them earnest and

It was a good day, in spite of the advanced stage of the summer, for the wor-ship of the sanctuary, as the clouds prevented the heat of the sun from beating too severely upon the pavements, while a cool breeze operated as a fan to keep the osphere in a state of agitation.

Several of the pastors will leave the city a few days for their summer vacation-Nearly all of them will visit the world's fair during the summer, and will take in the sights of the great exposition.

The ladies of the Central Presbyterian

church will compliment their pastor next Lesday evening with a social reception in the lecture room of the church. The pastor will leave in a short while thereafterwards for the mountains of Virginia, to be with his family for several weeks.

for the mountains of Virginia, to be with his family for several weeks.

First Christian Church.

A full house greeted Dr. Williamson yesterday morning. The necessity of a larger tion is apparent every Sunday. The services of song, responsive readings of scriptures and prayers are well calculated to develop the spiritual natures of the worshipers and in them for entering heartily into the merits of the sermon. The subject of the sermon was the "Daily Renewing of the Inward Man," as found in 2 Cor. 4-16: "Wherefore we faint not, but though our outward man is decaying, yet our inward man is renewed day by day." The speaker said in substance: The apostle is here contrasting the two men who make up the one personality. The outward man and the inward man. The outward man and the inward man. The outward will decay. There is no way to prevent it. Honor cannot stay the hand of death. Weaith, though possessed by the million as had Senator Stanford, cannot buy the missing nink which drops out when the heart ceases its beating. These two \_ien, the outward and the inward, are not so related that the one perishes because the other does. Men have agreed that brain is a cause of thought and that when the brain is closing chapter of the thinker rather than the cause or originator of the thoughts. Flutes do not make music; they are filled with it by the artist, so of harps and organs. The music maker is the soul of the musician and instruments are his agencies employed to do his work. Solomon beautifully describes the decaying of the outward mas, in his closing chapter of Ecclesiastes: When the keepers tremble, and the strong bow themselves, in the dimmed eyesight and the duliness of hearing. In the unrest and fear, and burdens of age and the failing of the desires. Death is beautifully described by the wise man as the loosing of the silver chord, the breaking of the golden bowl, the pitcher at the fountain and the when the men of existence." How true this is: The inward man needs renewing daily. The safety of the soul depends First Christian Church.

shall run and not be wearly, they shall wais and not faint.

The speaker closed his sermon with a warm exhortation to his hearers to watch the eagle who lives above the clouds and in the constant sunlight. It knows when the storm cloud gathers that the whole heavens is not cloudy. It plays with the lightning and screams with delight at the thunder, and when it wearles of this, it plumes its wings for flight, plerees the clouds and above them catches the sunlight which kisses every raindrop on the aripping wing into a jewel. So my brethren let us live above the clouds and daily renew our strength.

Dr. Barnett delivered an earnest and elo-

The First Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Barnett delivered an earnest and eloquent sermon yesterday morning on the twenty-sect ad verse of the first chapter of James: "But be ye doers of the word and hot nearers only, deceiving yourselves."

His remarks were confined to a remonstrance and appeal to his people to appear before men as they did before God; to live stage-minded lives, and to be doers in every good and noble work.

They that took into the law of liberty and are needs, thereo, shall be blessed. He defined the word liberty as the voluntary submission to law, and rich shall be the reward of the faithful hearer and doer of God's will.

The other day when that storm and hurricane seemed imminent over the city and the people were running for shelter in every direction, I stopped in an office where a number of people were gathered, and as the storm grew louder some of them began to be afraid, but in the corner of the room I noticed an old woman, apparently blind, whose calin and placid countenance contrasted so with the rest, and smiling, she said: "I am not frightened; the God that sends the lightning and the thunder will protect. His children from danger and harm."

I know not who she was, but here was a doer of, the perfect law of God and a believer in His protecting care and everlasting love.

The music was particularly fine, Mr. Price, the director, having arranged a special programme. Miss Nellie Knight, by request.

the director, having arranged a special programme. Miss Nellie Knight, by request, sang Granler's "Hosannal," and rendered it with spiendid effect. Miss Knight leaves this week for a summer vacation. The Central Presbyterian Church.

At the Central Presbyterian Church.

At the Central Presbyterian church the pastor, Dr. G. B. Strickler, preached from Mark iv, 17: "And so endure but for a time part of the parable of the sower."

His sermon was specially addressed to those who are not Christians, and its theme was the folly and sin of rejecting the gospel invitation, or allowing any consideration to prevent its acceptance. It was an eloquent sermon, and must have been a very solemn one to those to whom it was especially addressed.

Church of Our Father.

Church of Our Father.

At the Church of Our Father Rev. W. R. Cole spoke of the difference between priests and prophets. At the time of the beginning of civilization we see that a class of menenjoy certain prerogatives, since they are thought to be favorites of the delty and to stand between man and the gods, sending up the prayers and announcing the will of the gods to man. After this epoch we find, particularly in the history of Israel, men who speak and preach to the people, the prophets, but they stand not between God and the people, they lead the people directly to God; they reveal God to the people; they speak as living men to living people. The priests proclaimed laws, established rituals and ceremonies, which became unintelligible to the people in time and produced mysticism. The prophets tended to clear the way to God. The greatest prophet was Jesus, who showed us how to approach our heavenly Father directly, without a mediator. But just because he wanted to do away with the priests He was persecuted and killed by them. Today the preacher has no place in the world if he does not try to take the place of a prophet who attempts to show the people the direct way to God.

Moore Memorial Church.

Moore Memorial Church.

The morning services at this church were of the usual interesting nature. Quite a large congregation greeted the pastor. The choir furnished some excellent masic for the services. The pastor, key. A. R. Holderby, seeke from the following text: "Knowing the time that now it is high time to awake out a skep "--Homans xil-11.

The condition of many of God's children is in a state of slumbering, not skepping, but more rather in a state of unconsciousness of the present surroundings. If the church had been dolns its full duty all the back ages the wild today words be win for Christ. A coleined criminal cannot steep, nor anytheoly when feels a heavy burden resting upon them. So with the church of God; if it could realize sonsibility it would be unable to steep. Moore Memorial Church,

asleep, so the church can be robbed of its influence and strength white asleep.

A lack of missionary spirit in the church is a sign of sleep. The great cry of today is for mouey for the heathen wno are perishing, and the churches still sleep on.

A man when asleep is of no service L'anybody; his body is at perfect rest doing nothing, so a Christian asleep is of no good to the church or to the cause of Christianity. When asleep the body is in its most dangerous condition as refers to death. So the Christian has the same dangers. He is liable to be overcome by satan

Some of the reasous why the church should be awake are as follows: Because we have been sleeping too long; we have let souls go down to hell. The work God required of us necessitates our being at work. We cannot work when asleep. The devil is hard at work, so we have to work to keep pace with him or he will be in the lead of us. We must use approved and new methods because the devil uses them. Our old methods may cause us to fall behind.

Shall we, as Christians, let the church fall behind because we do not advance in pace with the world? We, as Christians, must keep up with society, which is railing so much against it, or else it will be left, and who will be responsible?

The world cannot be for Christ so long as the church is asleep.

The world cannot be for Christ so long as the church is asleep.

At the Y. M. C. A.

the church is asleep.

At the Y. M. C. A.

The hall of the Young Men's Christian Association was crowded yesterday afternoon.

Mr. L. Knight, who addressed the neeting, took as his subject that fragment of the "Sermon on the Mount," "Seek ye first the kingdom of God." In speaking of the sermon Mr. Knight said:

"It was not proclaimed from any pulpit, like the ones we have at present, nor was it delivered in any church or grand cathedral. It was out in the open air and on the green slope of the montain. The canopy of God's own sky was overhead, while here and therethrough the intervening foliage, there glinted the solemn waters of lake Genessaret, a fit place indeed for a sermon addressed to the great Redeemer of the world."

The speaker went on to say that the world was in doubt as to who wrote the sublimest poem, or who painted the finest portrait, or who delivered the grandest oration, but there was no doubt as to who preached the most soulful sermon. It was preached by the Savior. There was no ponp of rhetoric in the style and no display of 'effort in its oratory. It was the earnest simplicity of truth, and compared with it all other sermons were but as sparks from the burning or as the stars of heaven that vanished in the splendor of the sun.

In speaking of the worldliness which existed

as sparks from the burning or as the stars of heaven that vanished in the splendor of the sun.

In speaking of the worldliness which existed at the present day, Mr. Knight said:

"It is not to be dealed that much of this spirit has crept into our city, and while we are piling up the sunshine, so to speak, and widening our borders in every direction, we are not taking that aggressive stand for Christianity, which is properly measured to our growth and prosperity. No city can be truly great without the acknowledgement of God, and while we have more than a hundred churches and many institutions of charity, it is all the more to our shame that our morals are not better admonished and that our conduct as a city is not a more faithful interpreter of our creed."

He then went on to speak of the vanity of seeking after fame, riches and pleasure. It was well enough to seek after them properly, but not as the highest good. "I had rather be a pauper." con "aned the speaker, "begging my bread from door to door and carry in my heart the assurance of a wealth hereafter, than to wear the purple of this world's nobility and stand a pauper at the gates of glory."

After stating the several urgent reasons

SOCIETY NEWS AND GOSSIP

Mr. W. S. McNeal has gone to Lott, on the

Mrs. R. L. Burnett, formerly of Atlanta

but now of Dallas, Tex., with her two children, is making a short visit to relatives at

Miss Ivilla Price, of Albany, with her sis-

ter, Mrs. R. L. Burnett, is visiting friends

Chattanooga, Tenn., June 23.-(Special.)-

The summer season of gayety at the Lookout inn was inaugurated Thursday night by a grand ball, which was said to eclipse any for-

mer event ever given at this famous hostelty.

The large dining hall was cleared, and was

tastefully decorated for the occasion with

magnificent ferns and rare nothouse plants

from the conservatory of the inn. The music

by Hosmer's Boston orchestra was simply in

spiring, and called forth so much admiration

as to place it at the head of all prominent

dance orchestras of the south.

Dancing commenced at 9:30 o'clock, and at midnight the doors of the capacious ordinary were thrown open, revealing a nandsomely decorated banquet table. The refreshments were fully up to the well established standard of crisine excellence of the ian, and were

ard of cuisine excellence of the ion, and were served in a dainty manner by pretty waiteress-es arrayed in white, which is a welcome invo-vation in this section of the country.

Miss Mildred Hutcheson, of Houston, Tex

Among the prominent guests were the fol-

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Reese, Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas W. Wrenne, Mrs. Scruggs, Mrs. Purvis, of Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Er-

man, of New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. Water-man, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Jones,

Boston Mass .: Mr. and Mrs. Simpson, Lake-

wood, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Eaton, Brookline, Mass.; Mrs. Heywood, Holyoke, Mass.; Mrs.

Buhl, Detroit, Mich.; Captain and Mrs. Lyerly, Jackson, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Nottingham, Bellaire, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Strang,

Lookout Mountain; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Weatherly, Raleigh, N. C.; Colonel and Mrs. Garnett Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Dru-

Mr. and Mrs. John Peebles, Dr. and Mrs.

Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Milton B. Cens, Mr

and Mrs. George Collingwood Tucker, Mr.

and Mrs. H. O. Ewing, Chattanooga, Tenn. Among the participants in the german were the following: Misses O'Brien. of Columbus,

Ga : Misses Mildred and Stella Hutcheson,

of Horston, Tex.; Miss Lindenburger, of Lou-isville, Ky.; Miss Scruggs, of Nashville, Tenn.; Miss Purvis, of Columbia; Miss Fitzhugh, of

Virginia; Miss Hazel Buhl, of Detrot, Mich.;

Miss Wrenne, of Nashville; Miss Tranor, of

Cleveland: Miss Jones, of Boston, Mass.; Mis

Pullum, Misses Acree, of Lookout Mountain, Miss Bleeker Springs, of Charlotte, N. C.:

Miss McVey, of Crystal Springs, Miss.; Miss Johnston, of Loudon; Miss Roberta Clift, Miss A. Clift, Miss Finley, Miss M. Brown,

Miss Sharp, Miss Armstrong, Misses Warner of

Chattanooga; Messrs Carson, Guild, Drouil-

lard, Captain Hewitt, United States army

Captain Finley, United States army; Messr Fisher, Johnston, Ahern, Hardin, Hoskins, Blankinship, Goodpasture, Hunter, Erwin,

Valkenberg, Ochs, Preston, Gardenhire, Wil

son, Marshall, Huntzmann, Chambliss, O'Brien, Patten, Lancaster, Moross, Rigg, Williams, Harper, Lieutenant Caldwell United

It was in the "wee, sma' hours" when the

last figure in the german was finished and the merry party dispersed. The next hop will be eagerly looked forward to by the society de-

Cumming, Ga., June 24.—(Special.)—Friday evening the hotel here presented a brilliant

scene, the occasion being a musicale in honor of Miss Belle Clement, of Decatur, who is visiting this, her former home. Orchestral, plano and vocal music was

rendered by home talent, which of a high order. Especially enjoyable was the song "Home to Our Mountains" by Miss Victoria Hockenhull and Miss Cliff Lester, the mel-

low, sweet contralto of the latter blending in sweet harmony with the full rich soprano of the former. Miss Clement looked divinely

fair in a black bengaline gown. Miss Beel was becomingly gowned in a white and green silk, with garnitures of green velvet ribbon.

Miss Gardner was an incarnation of girlish loveliness in moonlight creps de chine. A costume of electric blue silk enhanced the blonde beauty of Miss Patterson. The other

ladies present were radiantly beautiful in evening attire.

The gentlemen present were Dr. J. H.

Hockenhull, Messrs. C. C. Foster, T. J. Pirkle, N. E. Ware, C. Bacon, H. J. Grogan, W. E. Davenport, C. E. Davenport, W. Groover, C. Neese, G. Merritt and H. L.

Cedartown, Ga., June 24.—(Special.)—The beautiful suburban home of Judge C. G. Janes was the scene of a delightful house

Janes was the scene of a delightful house party last evening. The lawn about the home afforded an excellent opportunity for stroils. Splendid refreshments were served at a seasonable hour. It was given by Miss Della Harris to the visiting young ladies in the city. Those present were: Misses Mary Harris, Minnie Crunk, Fayetteville, Tenn.; Sarah Harris, Allie Erwin, of Chattanooga; Delia Harris, Flora Peck, Estelle Jones, Lillian Booze, and Messrs, W. S. Coleman, Will Harris, H. L. Hardwick, Seale Harris, S. M. C. McPherson, S. S. Evans, Hunter Harris, Hervey Hall, George Harris, of Rome, Ga.

Millions in It. From The Philadelphia Record.

A Nebraskan has started a mustard plantation. With so many Nebraskans in cramped circumstances, he ought to strike a large

Marshall,

ment of Lookout Mountain.

Shackelford, Cooke, Craig, Van

Huntzmann, Chambliss.

at No. 265 Woodward avenue.

a. No. 265 oWodward avenue.

Chattahoochee, for a week's fishing frolic.

bility and stand a pauper at the gates of glore."

After stating the several urgent reasons which impelled a man to seek first the kingdom of God, he reasoned that it was not required to seek it only, but to seek it first, which was compatible with other seekings if he only made them secondary. A man could be a successful merchant and yet a devout Christian, and like Stonewall Jackson, could worship God on his horse while he led his army to battle. The highest good of the soul innelled a man to seek first the kingdom of God, for after this world should end there would down the beginning of the lillimitable years. No man ever fatled to reach heaven who made a search for it, and after he found it he was not tordy in realizing that the highest reptime of this enrith was not to be compared with the low of heaven, its immunity from sorroward disease, and its immunity from sorroward disease, and its immunity from sorrow and disease, and its pleasure of mingling with the good of all the ages at the marriage supper of the lamb.

Second Baptist Church.

The little tabernacle of the Second Baptist church was well filled yesterday morning.

Rev. W. L. McGarrity occupied the pulpit and preached a sermon of great eloquence and power. His delivery was earnest and every word as it came from his lips carried conviction to the ears of those who heard it.

The music by the choir was specially good, and the service throughout was one of great spiritual enjoyment.

Dr. Henry McDonald, the paster, occupied

Dr. Henry McDonald, the pastor, occupied the pulpit at night and preached an eloquent ermon.

The new sanctuary is rapidly nearing com-

pletion and the members of this church will soon have the pleasure of worshiping in one of the most elegant church buildings in the south. Only a few more touches are required and the tabernacle will be ready for its dedi-

First Baptist Church.

Dr. Hawthorne occupied the pulpit of the First Baptist church yesterday morning. He preached a strong sermon, which was listened to attentively by the large congregation.

The music by the choir, which is one of the best in the city, was superbly rendered, while the congregational singing was also excellent.

At Trivity Church.

At Trivity Church.

Trinity church was thronged to hear the presiding elder of the South Atlanta district. Rev. Thomas F. Pierce, who preached a deep gospel sermon at 11 o'clock. In fact the presiding elder's sermon was one of his best, and many gathered to shake his hand and compliment the fine exposition of the true gospels. His text was St. John, vili. 31-32: "Then said Jesus to those Jews which belived on Him: If ye continue in my word, then are ye my disciples indeed. And ye shall know the tenth and the truth shall make you free."

He said to those half converted Jews the Lord delivered this scripture as a warning. Christ said I am the truth, and He associates liberty with truth.

Truth said the preacher is more than the apprehension of the mind, as Christ is the embodiment of truth. Man is only free when in companionship with Christ and out of sin and delivered from sin. We may be in the church and not have this liberty. The question is not are you a member of the church, or do you believe on Christ, but are you crucified vith Christ? "I am the way, the truth and the light," saith the only fautiless creature who ever lived. Now, not only accept the truth, but appropriate it and you have the way. If we are afraid to go back to the hour of conviction, then something is wrong—consciousness of sin caused conviction, and we must not be afraid of conviction. It comes before repentance. Continue in my way, my doctrines, saith the Lord. There is a great difference in accepting the truth and continuing in it and retaining it. If you do not retain it then it's like a well without water; like a flower without fragrance.

The religious man that does not love his neighbor as himself is like the odoriess flower. No man has a right to an opinion not based on the life of Christ.

Tear off the bandages from your eyes and see the truth as it is in Jesus. You said at his altar, I renounce these things? Conversion creates a constitutional longing for more religion, and if you continue you shall know the t At Trinity Church.

sion creates a constitutional longing for more religion, and if you continue you shall know the truth. Would we could move the church out of stagmant waters and place it in the pure crystal stream, to flow and sparkle on in the beautiful sunshine of truth as it is in Christ Jesus.

Rev. J. W. Roberts, of West End, preached a beautiful sermon at night. Dr. Lewis was absent to preach a special sermon, by invitation, ar Inman, but his people were well served.

The third quarterly conference will be held by Presiding Elder Thomas F. Pierce at Trinity, Monday evening at 8 o'clock. All the official members are expected to attend.

St. Philip's Church. Bishop Nelson, as the acting rector of this church, occupied the pulpit yesterday morning.

The service was largely attended, as the bishop never falls to draw a large crowd, this sermon was one of peculiar interest, and was delivered in that eloquent and earcest manner which characterizes all of the sermons of Bishop Nelson.

At St. Luke's. At St. Luke's cathedral yesterday the Rer. Mr. Barrett preached a very fine sermon be-fore a large audience. The dector, whose oratorical powers are well

The congregation showed every evidence of being highly entertained by the manner in which Dr. Barrett spoke, and the sound, honest, religious speech he made was the subject of a great deal of comment. The music was good and the choristers sang the beautiful service with wonderful sweetness and precision.

Superintendent Andrew Stewart never looked happier than he did yesterday morning as he moved around, shuking hands with the scholars, teachers and minor officials of Bis large squaday school, the First Baptist.

One prominent feature of the Sunday school that is attracting attention throughout the

WILL NOT COME.

The Rev. Albion Knight Who Was Tendered the

RECTORSHIP OF ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH

Will Remain at St. Andrew's Church in Jacksonville, Fla.-Why He Did Not Accept the Call.

city, and about which the superintendent feels especially proud is its superb music.

An orchestra embracing nearly a dosen instruments of music and composed of some of the best and most talented musicians in the city, lead the services there every Sabbath morning, and when the large room becomes filled with its five hundred members, and each one, high and low, rich and poor, join in to swell the grand chorus-of song, it is certainly inspiring and one feels as it sitting at the gateway of paradise listening to the grand chorus of heaven.

A new Weber grand plano, costing \$700, has recently been purchaser through Professor Alfred Wurm and added to the orchestra to replace the old one. Its richness of tone is a marvel of excellence.

The following named well-known persons make up the orchestra: Mr. Edward White, Jr., planist; Professor Alfred Wurm, first violin; Mr. Hansel Crenshaw, second violin; Dr. William Crenshaw, flute: Mr. Frank Lilly, clarionet; Mr. C. T. Wurm, first cornet; Mr. Magby, second cornet; Professor Sam McAfee, trombone; Mr. Ben Abbott, trombone; Professor Ford, bass violin; Mr. Bruce McClain, violin.

Much credit is due Dr. Crenshaw, Mr. L. T. Wurm and Mr. Edward White, of the music committee, and Messrs. John M. Green, Superintendent Stewart, Mr. Cooledge Westmotelend and other prominent members of the school for the successful accomplishment of the enterprise.

Professor B. C. Davis is rapidly forcing his Rev. Albion W. Knight, of St. Andrew's church, Jacksonville, Fla., who was tenered the rectorship of St. Philip's church in this city, will not come to Atlanta. That fact was settled definitely by Bishop Cleland Nelson, of the north Georgia diocese late last night, and not until today some time will the Rev. Mr. Knight know that he has been released.

The authority which gives Mr. Knight the choice of staying in Jacksonville was mailed to him late Saturday night by Bishop Nelson, in the shape of a letter in dited by the latter gentleman and the vestry of St. Philip's church.

The reason assigned for the Rev. Mr Knight's not accepting the rectorship of St. Philip's church is said to be one thing by several parties, but the bishop does not agree with them in this, and in speak ing to a Constitution reporter last night said:

moteland and other prominent members of the school for the successful accomplishment of the enterprise.

Professor B. C. Davis is rapidly forcing his way to the front as one of the leading musical directors of the south. He has been a resident of this city for two or three years and during that time, he has earned his way into many hearts, while his reputation as a singer has crossed the borders of this state and made his name a household word in many homes throughout the country. Added to his talents as a leading representative of his profession he possesses the charm of a genial disposition which makes him a pleasant and lovable companion. As the musical director of the public schools he is personally known to as many children as the superintendent, while his contributions to the musical and social gatherings of the city have made him a familiar personage to all the lovers of music in Atlanta. Professor Davis is also a Christian of loyal fellowship, and his influence on the side of religion and morality is a powerful factor in the spiritual growth and upbuilding of this city. The many friends of Professor Drvis throughout the country are watching his career with pleasure and his many triumphs in the soulful art are recorded with satisfaction in the hearts of all who know him. He has a worthy helpmate and ally in his life's companion. Mrs. Davis, and he will no doubt make his permanent home in this city. "You want to know why Rev. Mr. Knight will not come to Atlanta, do you? Well the reason is a very good one, and I an sure the people of Atlanta will coincide with me in the assertion. For some time past the church of St. Andrew's, in Jacksonville, Fla., has been heavily burdened with debt. Mr. Knight has since his term of rector of that parish worked assiduously to relieve the church of this pressure, and when he was called to Atlanta to take charge of St. Philip's the idea was not very readily taken to by the members of his church there. They finally agreed to let him come, however, after some discussion, and the news was transmitted to me here in due time. This was admitted by all interested in the welfare of the church here to be a wise selection, and there the matter rested until a few days ago when I received a communication from the the vestrymen of St. Andrew's asking that Mr. Knight be released, as they thought he could do the best work right where he was. Of course I was somewhat surprised at this turn of affairs, and at once wrote asking that the situation be fully defined. In reply the vestry wrote, telling me that if it were possible they would like for me to let Mr. Knight remain where he was, because of the church's financial condition, which is strained. By letting Mr. Knight remain in Jacksonville for a given time, the entire debt of the church would through his debt of the church would, through his efforts and those of the vestrymen, be en-tirely eliminated. Mr. Knight, they stated, understood the real status of affairs bet-ter than any one, and in justice to the church they made the request. Not being quite satisfied with this report, I asked Mr. Knight in a letter to set forth his Mr. Knight in a letter to set forth his

position in the matter, which he did, and, in short, he made the same request as that of the church people at Jacksonville." After refreshments were served the ball was turned into a german in which about "And you acceded to the request?"
"Oh, yes. I am invested with this authority, and after due consideration answered the vestrymen, giving Mr. Knight's release. I think I did perfectly right under the circumstances, and I hope the good people of Atlanta will agree with me in what I have done."
"Have you selected any other man for forty couples participated. The german was gracefully led by the well-known society lead-er. Mr. Garnett Andrews, Jr., assisted by The costumes were unusually clegant, many of them being made especially for this occasion, and it would be difficult to find "Have you selected any other man for ne position?" throughout the whole south such a galaxy of

the position?"

"As vet, no. But I have my eye on four or five that I can get when the church is ready for them."

"Can you tell who you will appoint?"

"No, that much has not been-settled. When the appointment is made it will be a satisfactory one, and the members of St. Philip's can depend upon it."

"Do the men you have in view live in "Do the men you have in view live in the state?"

"Well no, not exactly. I can say to you well no, not exactly. I can say to you this much right now, when a man is selected he will not be a Georgian. There are scores of good and faithful workers in the field I can get at any time, and I am just waiting to see who is the best man Nelson was asked if the amount

of salary attached to the rectorship had anything to do with the Rev. Mr. Knight refusing the place, and he replied that was not any consideration at all. not any consideration at all.
"It has been rumered that was the rea-

son Mr. Knight did not want to come to Atlanta. Is this true?"
"Why no, I hardly think that had anything to do with it. If such had been the case the matter would have been brought up long ago."
"What is the amount of salary paid the

rector? "I believe it was \$1,200, but in the past year or so that amount has been somewhat reduced in order to save expenses and help to lift the heavy debt that is now hanging over the church."

For the past two or three years St.

Philip's church congregations have been very large, and the rectors have invariably been popular and learned men. The Rev. Mr. Funsten, who was rector of this church some years ago, gave the church up on account of a certain element work-ing against him. He acknowledged that with any opposition he could not with Godwith any opposition he could not with God-like holiness carry the burden he had to bear on account of certain matters which stocd in his way. The Rev. Dr. Tupper was pretty much in the same fix as that of Dr. Funsten.

At the Edgewood.

The McCaul Opera Company begins its sixth week's engagement at the Edgewood tonight in "Fatinitza." The work will be most artisin "Fatinitza." The work will be most artistically put on and it is safe to say it will not
suffer at the hands of Manager Kleibacher's
company of singers.
"Fatinitza" is a great charmer and the music
is as beautiful as can be. Several very fine
specialties will be introduced and all that attend will be glad they went.

The singers, to an individual, are perfectly
familiar with the opera, and this, of course,
will count.

A Gay Comedy Company. Rozetta & Bailey's Comedy Company will appear at DeGive's opera house next Thursday night, the 29th. The company will presen "Temperance Drawn, or the Fruits of sen "Temperance Drawn, or the Fruits of the Wine Cup," and the play no doubt will be largely attended. The play is said to have a fine plot and all that attend will be highly entertained. This will be the first appearance of this company in Atlanta and the house will be crowded to witness the initial production.

production.

The following is the cast: Mr. Bailey, Mr. L. A. Southall; Mr. Charles Bailey, Alph M. Argo; Jeremiah, Mr. J. Rosetta; Speculation, Mr. E. Bailey; Mr. Jack Hamilton, Mr. Lewis W. White; officer, Mr. G. C. Goodman; Miss Kate Hamilton, Miss Mamie Williams; Mary, Miss Vannie West; Sarah, Miss Minnie Lester. ter.

Tickets can be bought at the regular places and popular prices will prevail.

The only Pure Cream of Tartar Powder.-No Ammonia; No Alum Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standar

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

# Baking

ABSOLUTELY PURE

AT WHOLESALE BY THE TRADE GENERALLY.

detriment of our agriculture. Have the con-

Cotton and the Tariff.

"A Manly Defense."

From The Dahlonega, Ga., Nugget.

OUT AT BRISBINE PARK TODAY. detriment of our agriculture. Have the conditions changed so much, or is this only another instance of the differences among financial experts? The "great banking figure" thinks that an American gold standard will diminish Indian agricultural exports and the two leading financial organs of London thought that the same action would have increased them. There is no reason for supposing that both views have not been sincere, after their English fashion, and it is evident that one or the other is a gross mistake. The Atlantas and the Mobiles will meet at

Brisbine park this afternoon.

Kelly's team is not high up in the percentage column, but it is one of the best teams in the league, and will keep the Atlantas guessing before the game is over.

The game will be called at 4 o'clock, and The game will be called at 4 0 clock, and the gentleman who has been umpiring for the past few days will be behind the catcher when the game begins. Baker has shown himself one of the best umpires in the 'league, but since he came to Atlanta his work has not been up to the standard he set some time ago. Still as every one makes mistakes it may be that Umpire Baker's mistakes have been made since he came to Atlanta and that his off days are over.

Murray will not be in condition to play this afternoon, as his ankle is yet very much gwollen and is quite sore. He can harriy walk on it, and is in no condition to play bail at all. Retiger or Darby will be in the field and Dewald will be in the box. Dewald's arm is now better than it has been this season, and he says he will be able to land his games the rest of the year.

The managers of the Southern league will have a meeting the first of the month in Augusta, and at that meeting an attempt will be made to change the schedule for the second season, and the indications are that the schedule will be changed as the old one, under which the league is now working, has not proven very satisfactory.

Sunday Baseball. the gentleman who has been umpiring for

Cotton and the Tariff.

From The St. Louis Republic.

Whenever a revision of the tariff is reached in congress, either at the special or regular session, the cotton growers of the south will demand that a duty shall be placed on their raw material or that the existing duty on manufactured cotton goods shall be abolished. There is now an organized movement on this line of action. They claim that the past few years have shown large importations by the New England mills of Peruvian and Egyptian cotton, and that they are, as the case stands, not only robbed of a home market, but deprived of the privilege of buying to the best advantage. It is clear that one of the hardest contests, on tariff lines, is coming between the cotton growers and cotton factors. The factors want it all, and the planters have reached a point where they think of fighting for some of it. Sunday Baseball. At Cincinnati—Cincinnati, 14; hits, 13; errors, 1; Chicago, 5; hits, 9; errors, 3. Batterles—Sullivan, King and Vaughn; Parrott, Mauck and Kittredge.

At St. Louis—St. Louis 4, hits 10, errors 3; Louisville S, hifs 12, errors 1. Batterles—Gleason and Pietz; Rhoades and Clark. From The Dahlonega, Ga., Nugget.

That was a maniy and patriotic defense of our college by Mr. W. F. Crusselle, in Monday's Constitution. Whenever the interests of this noble institution is imperiled some of the brainiest and bravest young men in Georgia may be counted upon to rise up in her defense. All honor to Mr. Crusselle for his timely words. Chancellor Boggs has set our college right by hastening to say that it will be recognized by the university in the future as in the past—so all is well. The friends of the university cannot possibly gain anything by fighting its Dahlonega branch, and they might lose a great deal. They should remember that it was David who slew Goliath.

BUT THEY DIDN'T WIN. Jockeys Busy Explaining Why Boundless

Ran Ahead. Chicago, June 25 .- Boundless's victory in Chicago, June 25.—Boundless's victory in the American derby yesterday is generally acknowledged to have been on its merits. The fearful delay at the post may have injured the chances of some horse more than others, but Boundless's conquest was evidence that malcontents have little cause to complain. Ex-Jockey Tom O'Hara, who was

standing at the eighth pole, says of the finish:

"When they passed me St. Leonard was in front by half a length, and while not being ridden hard, was being urged a little. Then came Clifford, who was then almost a least the said of the said Then came Clifford, who was then almost gone. A full length behind him and on the outside, was Boundless with Garrison holding him back. I immediately turned to the gentleman by my side and said, 'Boundless will win. He will catch that other horse as soon as Garrison lets go his hold, and if it comes to a finish fighting nobody can beat Garrison.'"

This is what Taral said: "The delay at the post is what killed St. Leonard. He is a bundle of nerves, and every false start weakened him. After they had been there

veakened him. After they had been there hour and a half, he was trembling like a f. If the race should be run over, I

Mr. Cushing declared himself that if Lookout had not sulked he would have won the

Broke the Swimming Record. Oakland, Cal., June 25 .- Dana Thompson aged fifteen, broke the world's half mile swimming record at Piedmont baths last night in thirteen minutes, ten seconds. The race was an official test and will stand as the record.

DR. LEE TO SPEAK.

He Will Deliver a Literary Address Next

Friday Evening.

Dr. Lee will deliver the annual literary address before the conference of the Georgia Union Epworth League, Friday, June 30th, at o'clock p. m., at Trinity church. Dr. Lee will speak on the line of the promotion of the Methodist church polity among the young peo-ple of the Epworth leagues. He also delivers the annual address of the International convention of Christian Endeavor, to be held at Montreal. But he

deavor, to be held at Montreal. But he prom-less to give the league the cream of all his literary efforts. The public is cordially in-vited to be present.

This league conference convenes Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock, and continues through Saturday and Sunday. Meetings will be held Monday afternoon and evening, and the members of all the leagues are especially requested to be present.

requested to be present.

About the Street Tax. Atlanta, Ga., June 24.-Editor Constitutio The advocates of the increase in the street tax seem to urge it mainly on the view that it will compel some contribution to municipal expenses from those who do not pay tax on property; and they seem to lose sight of the fact altogeth that the street tax, when levied, is not levied only on the non-property taxpayers, but also on the property taxpayer as well, as the law must be general in its operation. The effect, therefore, of their argument is to insist that they, the property taxpayers, should be required to pay an increased street tax in order to get payment of the same from those who pay no property tax. Now, if the property taxpayers were equal in number only with the non-taxpayers, the payment by each would balance itself; and it is difficult to see where the payment of the increased street tax would benefit the property taxpayer. But the great part of the increase (probably three-fourth of it) would come from the property taxpayer, and only one-fourth, say, from the non-property taxpayer. For illustration: Half of the persons between the ages subject to street tax pay tax on real estate; half of the remaining number pay tax on personal property, merchandise, material, house furniture, etc., and hence, it is plain to see that three-fourths of the increase of the street tax, if it were enacted, would be paid by those who already pay tax on either real estate or personal property or both; and one-fourth of it by those who do not pay tax one-fourth of it by those who do not pay tax on either reality or personality. And the result would be an unnecessary burden and increase on the property taxpayers, who comprise by far the larger class, as also on the non-property taxpayer. We inderstand that an examination of the city's tax books would sustain the estimate here made, especially as the tax is only levied on persons between the ages of twenty-one and fifty years.

TAXPAYER,

Finance Doctors Disagree. From The St. Louis Republic.

From The St. Louis Republic.

A London financier, described as "a great backing figure," said this week that if the United States repeals the Sherman act unconditionally the mints of India will be closed to the free colnage of silver and England will thereupon go through a severe monetary crisis. A few years ago The Statist and The Economist warned Americans that a single gold standard here would stimulate Indian exports of grain and cotton to the serious

From The Brooklyn Life.

Ferdita—You haven't the faintest idea how
much I love him.

Fenelope—Oh, yes, I have. I used to love
him that way myself. An at less than the material alone would the

Gø.

spectacles, showing their great popularity over all others.

HIS OPTICAL FACTORY is one of the most complete in the United States. Have your eyes fitted with these famous glassos; no charge for testing strength of vision. Headuariers for the United States, 12 Whitehall street. Established twenty-three years are. Sleepy People

Buy None but the Genuine

Good Things. There's that \$10.00 Suit,

sale of ours, for instance' Suits which were splendid values at \$13, \$15, \$16 and \$18 are yours now for \$10, only cash, however.

You'll have cause for regret if you buy a Suit now without first , seeing what we have to offer.

ROSENFELD | WHITEHALL

OF COURSE, ALABAMA ST

Have you seen them? Those Outing and Traveling Suits. Complete outfit

cost you.

See the window display. Choice of a dozen styles at \$5, worth double.

Reeter and Blazer Suits of navy or black Cheviot. \$2.50 each.

Ladies' Laundered Percale Waists, the celebrated "STAR" brand, fast colors, \$1.25 each.

74 and 76 S. Broad



Douglas,

Thomas & 89 and 91 Witchall Davison,

### A Knotty **Problem**

Is how we are keeping our mammoth store crowded during the dull season while regular retailers are crying hard times and no business is not

## Astonishing

when explained. The simple fact is we are manufacturers on an elaborate scale, thus, saving to our patrons the profits made by the middleman. Hence our regular prices are as low as the regular retailers discount prices. Therefore, when we make a sacrifice of

## 20 Per Cent Discount

from our prices it means that you can purchase goods from us as low as the regular retailer can buy them from the manufacturers.

## The Second Week

of this great sale swings into line tomorrow. The great crowds all last week, and particularly during the closing days, proves that interest here is cumulative. Our stock is as full of novelties as summer is of sunshine, and you can't fail to select a suitable outfit from the assortment shown here.

Eiseman Bros., 15 and 17 Whitehall St.

No Branch House in This City.

IT WEIGHED ONLY TWO POUNDS.

Little Joseph Thrives Wonderfully in Bed of Wool in an Old Metallic Cradle-How It Is Fed.

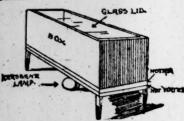
From The New York Herald.

Master Joseph Grevert had not proposed o visit New York with the intention of making it his permanent residence until next September. Owing, however, to nstances entirely beyond his control he arrived here last Friday under circumstances which have gained for him wide

Joseph's mamma is Mrs. Kate Grevert, a sweet-faced young woman, who lives on the top floor of the three story brick house, at No. 315 East Twenty-sixth street.

On the ground floor is the tinsmith shop of W. G. Robinson, an ingenious artificer in medical and chemical apparatus, who i responsible for the extraordinary mode of life adopted by Joseph since his arrival.

Robinson has for years made a specialty of building to order for physicians at inwitations such contrivances as cages for animals which were being experimented



on and incubating machines for the cultivation of baccilli- The incubators usually consist of metallic boxes, formed of hollow walls, filled with water and air spaces, the interior being kept at uniform temperature by a spirit lamp.

Joseph's Arrival.

While Mr. Robinson's apparatus was excellent for the incubation of baccilli, it never occurred to him that it would be never occurred to him that it would be equally available for babies, and the fact would probably never have been brought to his attention had it not been for a calamity which befell the Grevert family last Friday.

"Mrs. Grevert, who is hardly eighteen are only married last De-

years old and was only married last De-cember, is far from robust, and on Friday she so overtaxed herself that it became necessary to summon a physician.
Dr. J. Moorhead, of Eighteenth street

and Second avenue, was sent for, but be-fore his arrival Mrs. Grevert had become the mother of a tiny boy—so tiny and ap-parently so lifeless that the kind women about the house laid it aside as something

unworthy of attention.

But the doctor detected faint signs of life and advised that the little mite be christened without waste of time. This was done and the child was again given up for dead. After the doctor had gone the women in

attendance, in response to the mother's ap-peals, tried hard to restore animation to the child. Soon their efforts were rewarded and faint signs of respiration were ob-

Mr. Robinson's Idea.

It began to fail the following morning, however, and then it was that Mr. Robinson went to the rescue. It occurred to him that there was in his shop an incubator, which he had built for Dr. Byron and which had served for a number of experi-

ments in germ cultivation.

He thought if the infant were placed in there and the temperature steadily maintained at blood heat there was a chance that the little life might be saved. The incubator consisted of a metallic box chest, two feet long by ten inches deep and eighttwo feet long by ten inches deep and eighteen wide, with an adjustable glass top and water and air chambers arranged so that an ordinary lamp would suffice to maintain a moist heat of any desired temperature. He took the incubator up to Mrs. Grevert's room and made within a cosy nest of softest wool, in which he laid the child. Then he regulated the heat to a temperature than the control of th Then he regulated the heat to a tempera-ture of about 103 degrees, raised the glass lid the merest trifle and awaited results. He was soon rewarded and the babe be-

gan to breathe regularly and move its tiny limbs. Within a few hours its movements had become so active and it had begun to stuff the cotton wool into its mouth at such a rate that it was necessary to take t out and cover the cotton with a soft

How He Takes Food. The young gentleman had got a sufficiently strong grip on life by Saturday night to yell quite lustily, and then the question of administering nourishment

Again Mr. Robinson rose to the occasion were administered.

was abundantly evident on Sunday that Joseph had come to stay, and Dr. Byron was sent for to view the novel application of his incubator.

He declared that the child was doing the declared that the child was doing to the declared that the child was doing the declared that the child was doing to the declared that the declared that the declared that the declared that the child was doing to the declared that the declared that the declared that the declared that the declared the

He declared that the child was doing finely and that too much credit could not be given to Fosfer Father Robinson.

When I called on Mrs. Grevert last night I found her sitting beside the queer cradle in which her first born is to pass the arst few weeks of its existence.

"Joseph's all right," she said. "Look at him."

"Joseph's all right," she said. "Look at him."

I found Joseph an exceedingly small person, only sixteen and a half inches long and weighing two and three-quarter pounds. He is two inches longer and three-quarters of a pound heavier than he was when Mr. Kobinson took him in hand. His little arnis and legs, hardly thicker than a woman's finger, were doubled up in uncomfortable postures and his features bore a distressingly serious expression. He was dressed for the first time yesterday.

Our Rande, Transitory Existence

Our Rapid, Transitory Existence, Brief as it is at the longest, is liable to be materially curtailed by our own indiscretions. The despepties eat what they should not, the billions drink coffee in excess and the rheumatic, neuralgic and consumptive sit in draughts, neuralgic and remain in damp clothes, and then wonder when ill how they became so. To persons with a tendency to neuralgia, we recommend a daily use of Mostetter's Stomach Bitters, and especially after unavoidable exposure in damp or otherwise inclement weather.

For Malaria. Liver Trouble, or Indigestion, use BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

REDUCED RATES TO THE WORLD'S FAIR. Seadquarters for World's Fair Tickets 48

Wall Street.

By organizing parties of ten you can save \$5.24 on your ticket. Call at office and get guide to the fair and information about botel accommodations from \$1 a day and apward. Sleeping car berths reserved in advance. R. A. Williams, Ticket and Passenger Agent E. T., V. & G. R'y.

Velvet Vestibule.

The Velvet Vestibule via Western and Atlantic railroad and the Nashville, Chartanooga and St. Louis railroad leaves Atlanta at 10 o'clock a. m. every day and arrives at Chicago the next morning at 8:58. The solid train runs through from Atlanta to Chicago without change. For sleeping car space write to or call upon C. B. Walter, Ticket Agent, Union Depot, or R. D. Jann, Ticket Agent, No. 4 Kinball House. Velvet Vestibule.

WAKULLA VOLGANO. The Mystery of Florida Solved-The Burn

ing Earth. In the tangled woods of that part of the great Florida swamp that borders on the territory of phosphate mining, a prospector has just made an interesting discovery. He has solved the famous mystery of the Wakulla volcano.

Instead of a volcano he has found a vast avanue of hurning carth

expanse of burning earth.
Learned men for a long time have held
that an active volcano must exist in this
hitherto inaccessible region. For many years scientists, adventurerers and explorers have made spasmotic attempts to penetrate the swamps, lured on by the strange tales of the simple people who live in its vicinity and by the wonderful phenomena which they themselves have observed from

and by the wonderful phenomena which they themselves have observed from afar.

The unvarying report of the country fork has been that of this great swamp from the time of their fathers, and grandfathers, clouds of steam and smoke have risen in volumes, and that at certain periods flames of fire have been seen to belch forth as from the crater of a huge volcano, making at night a most weird display on the distant horizon. Indeed, since no one had ever seen the actual spot, and no adequate cause could be given of the strange phenomena, they have been regarded with a sort of superstition.

The swamp is located on the Gulf of Mex ico, and is many square miles in extent. It is just south of Tallahassee, the state capital, and covers a part of Wakulla and Jefferson counties. It is most easily approached from the state of Georgia. Durproached from the state of Georgia. Dur-ing the civil war union gunboats on the way to the seige of New Orleans anchored off the place and shelled the spot where the smoke was issuing in the belief that it was a camp of confederate soldiers engaged

was a camp of confederate soldiers engaged in refining salt.
Six or seven years ago a New York newspaper man offered a reward of \$1,000 to the man who would penetrate the swamp, explain the mystery and prepare a full account for his columns.

Since that time a continued interest has been manifested in the mystery. One adventurer who had made his way within two miles of the supposed volcano, climbed to the top of a tall tree to catch a view of the distant wonder, but the boughs gave

the distant wonder, but the boughs gave way beneath him and he nearly lost his life. Mr. A. W. Barber, who was formerly connected with the Florida geological survey, made several excursions into the swamp. He carefully surveyed the region and after making observations of the strange fire, he located its situation, but

strange fire, he located its situation, but without reaching the spot.

Mr. Martin, a prospector for a firm of Georgia capitalists who have extensive interests in mining Florida phosphate, is the man that made the conclusive discovery, largely to gratify his own curiosity. He found the surface of the swamp honeycombed with holes made by the fire. They extended for miles and miles, showing that the fire had steadily burned for many years. The depth of the vast fissures was about The depth of the vast fissures was about five feet, and in the bottom of the deepest salt water was found, which proved that the surface of the swamp was but little higher than the level of the gulf, and understand observed which derground channels were discovered which drain the swamp of its waters.

As he approached the locality where the fire was active the air was filled with thick smoke, the stench of decaying fish became almost unbearable and booming like that of distant cannon were heard.

The earth of roots and coarse vegetable fibers protected by a waterproof moss, like an immense peat bog, has fed the fire with a ceaseless supply of fuel. In such a soil the flames would smoulder for months during the rainy season to burst forth when the sun and the drouth returned. The tall trees, to the very top of which the flames have climbed, account for the phenomena of the spouting fires at which peo ple have stood aghast for generations.

The success of the discovery is due to

The success of the discovery is due to the fact that the approach was made from the north side by which the pools and dense growth of canebrake, which have been hindrances to former explorers, were avoided. Plenty of time and abundance of the state of

avoided. Plenty of time and abundance of provisions were available, and the work of hewing a path through the dense undergrowth and fallen trees was taken up systematically and patiently.

It is impossible to estimate the time the Wakulla fire may have been burning, but to judge from the vast expanse already covered it must have been lighted at least a hundred years ago, and there is fuel in this deep morass to feed it a thousand more.

Do you read the testimonials published in behalf of Hood's Sarsaparilla? They are thoroughly reliable and worthy your confi-dence.

Through Vestibule Trains by the Origina World's Fair Routs. Double daily vestibule train service through to Chicago without change with Pullman and Wagner sleeping cars attached via E. T., V. & G. R'y. By addressing Mr. E. E. Kirby, city ticket agent, Kimball house, you can reserve berths ten days in advance. Hotel accommodations reserved before leaving home advance. Hotel accommodations reserved before leaving home.

A few nights ago I gave my son one dose of Smith's Worm Oil and the next day he passed 16 large worms. At the same time I gave one dose to my little girl four years old and she passed eighty-six worms from four to fifteen inches long.

W. F. PHILLIPS, Athens, Ga.

REDUCED RATES TO THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Headquarters for World's Fair Tickets 48 Headquarters for World's Fair Tickets 48
Wall Street.

By organizing parties of ten you can save \$5.24 on your ticket. Call at office and ket guide to the fair and information about hotel accommodations from \$1 a day and upward. Sleeping car berths reserved in advance. R. A. Williams, Ticket and Passenger Agent E. T., V. and G. R'y.

june 23-1m.

World's Fair Flyer. World's Fair Flyer.

The Western and Atlantic railroad runs through sleepers from Atlanta to Chicago without change.

The World's Fair Flyer leaves Atlanta daily at 2:15 o'clock p. m. and the train runs solid Atlanta to Louisville and carries an elegant Pullman sleeper from Atlanta to Chicago via Louisville and the Monon route.

june 20—7t. Christian Endeavor to Monircal. The Western and Atlantic railroad will sell cheap tickets to Montreal, Canada, sell cheap tickets to Montreal, Canada, and return on July 1st to 4th inclusive, good returning until September 15th.

The trip is the finest and most enjoyable of any that can be offered east of the Rocky mountains. Through the beautiful blue grass region of Kentucky and Ohio, to the great lakes, down the beautiful St. Lawrence, through the Thousand islands, and shooting the rapids to Montreal.

Call on R. D. Mann, ticket agent, No. 4 Kimball house, or C. B. Walker, ticket agent, union depot, Atlanta, for tickets, june25 to july 4

Berlitz School of Languages, 17 East Calr Special classes will be formed for students desiring to study French, German or Spanish. For particulars or information call on or address PROFESSOR EDWARD WELLHOFF, Director.

Personally Conducted Excursions to t h Personally Conducted Excursions to the World's Fair by the E. T., V. & G. R. R. Mr. Charles N. Kight, who, for many years, was connected with this company, in the capacity of assistant general passenger agent, has kindly consented to conduct a select party to Chicago, leaving Atlanta on July 3d, for a stay of about ten days to two weeks. Mr. Kight's thorough knowledge of Chicago and the railway lines leading thereto makes him thoroughly capable of taking charge of such an excursion as the above. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Kight, so that ladies may be able to join the party.

Mrs. Kight, so that ladies may be able to join the party.

The route for the above excursion will be via Lookout mountain, over the historic and beautiful Queen and Crescent, Chattanooga to Cincinnati, thence via the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton, and Mouon route to Chicago.

Parties desiring space should make application to Mr. E. E. Kirby, city ticket agent, corner Kimball house, Atlanta, Ga. til july3

LETTER LIST.

unclaimed June 24, 1893. Persons calling will please say "advertised," and give date. One cent must be paid on each advertised letter. Ladles List.

A.—Lulu Abbott; Miss Mary Hattle Armstrong, 416 Peach street alley; Mrs. Francois Ardold, 236 Peachtree.

B.—Mrs. Albertina Bossard, 35 Sayer street; Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, West End; Mrs. Kittle Burras, Jones's avenue. Mrs. Malinda Brooks, 1277 Marletta; Mrs. M. J. Boston, 119 Peters street; Miss Mary Bryan; Miss Saria Jane Bell; Mrs., P. J. Bryant, of 1-2 Stewart street; Sallie Bohannon.

C.—Miss Clark, 82 Boulevard; Miss Acy Golder, 194 Fulton street; Hattle Counts; Mrs. C.—MISS Clark, 82 Boulevard; Miss Act Collier, 194 Fulton street; Hattle Counts; Mrs. Moses F. Chase, Atlanta pulve sty; Missouri Crawford, 260 Peters; Mrs. Nelfie Cart, care Captain Steele, 62 Peacaters; Mrs. S. L. Caihonn.

D.-Mrs. M. H. Davis, 41 Capitol place: Mrs. Joseph Davenport, 153 and steet; bus -Lucy ethridge. Mrs. Louise Ferguson; Mrs. O. B. Ficuln. G.-Mrs. Susan Grant, 95 W. Linden; Miss

Fiehn.

G.—Mrs. Susan Grant, 95 W. Linden; Miss Bell Gear, 106 Mangum.

H.—Mrs. C. M. Hardee, Mrs. Fannie Hart, 82 Whitehall; Mrs. Matlida Hogmess. 225 Rawson; Mrs. Oliver Hembree, 87 Richardson. J.—Miss Annie Johnson, 65 Dover street; Miss Hattle A. Jones, Mrs. Minnie Jordan, 58 Rock street.

L.—Miss Annie Lofton, Povens street; Miss Mary Lizzle Larence, 200 W. Hunter.

M.—Miss Annie Miniton, Thump street; Mrs. H. P. Martin, Mrs. Dollie Maybanks, Miss, Lena Morton, Louise Marie, 54 Washington street; Miss Mollie C. Muse, 37 Crew; Mary Motor, 74 Butler; Miss Emma McLuster, McGlamery, 121 Gloria avenue.

N.—Mrs. Harriet Nisbitt, 32 Houston.

O.—Miss Minnie O'Neal, 22 Spring; Mrs. Fred Ostland. red Ostland. P.-Mrs. Mary Parker, 49 Wells street; Mrs.

P.—Mrs. Mary Parker, 49 Wells street; Mrs.
J. B. Payne; Mrs. P. J. Phelps.
R.—Mrs. C. L. Paines; Mrs. Emily Reid,
16 Piedmont avenue; Miss B. Itobinson.
S.—Miss Ada Smith, 356 W. Peachtree,
Mrs. Emma Smith, 180 Linden street; Molile Sanders; Mrs. Mattle Staggs; Miss Mattle
Spencer, 296 Mangum; Miss sarah Surr. No.
17 Alley; Mrs. W. J. Sykes, S Broad street.
T.—Mrs. Mandie Treadwell; Miss Laura
Turner.
S. V.—Mrs. William P. Vaughan, core Merchants' Package and Delivery Company.
W.—Mrs. Lizzle Warner: Miss Nellie Wallace; Mrs. Sylvia Watts, 5 Adekro street; Miss
Mary Willis, 138 South Forsyth; Mrg. Cora
Weeks, 29 Wells street; Mrs. Emma Wath,
34 Walker street; Lizzle Washing; Josephine
Williams; Mrs. M. E. Williamson, 550 Decatur.

Y .- Miss Irene Yokum, Dentist.

Gentlemen's List.

A.—Charles W. Acker,
B.—Allen Barram; Arthur & John Banton Carthian Bigsby; E. R. Barnett; Colonel George Bright; J. Butcher, 6 1-2 Broad; J. A. Bailey; W. L. Bartlett; Robert Bow, at torney at law; T. L. Boyd, 207 Whitehall.
C.—C. W. Crawford, 115 West Fair; C. R. Caldwell; George H. Carpenter; John G. Caldwell; George J. W. Drennan; W. F. D.—George Davis; J. W. Drennan; W. F. Pink Cobb; S. H. Cowings.
D.—George Davis; J. W. Drennan; W. F.
Doane, 171, corner Walton and Harris.
E.—J. W. Edmunds.
E.—Mrs. R. E. Fontaine; William Foster,

F.—Mrs. R. E. Fontaine: William Foster, 35 German avenue.
G.—M. Gelsel, Manufacturing Company; G. W. Goodwin, 326 'Hilel street; Rev. S. A. Goodwin; Walter Gatoes.
H.—C. H. Hertz; Ed Hopson, May street; E. H. Hickey, 212 Eighth street; Rev. G. G. Harris, 15 Mapper street; J. W. Heward; Platt E. 'Holt; Sam Hughes; Hon Rufus Hutchins; W. H. Handerson, 27 Washingter, J.—T. C. Jackson, 33 Inman bull-ling; Fred Jackson, colored; Ezelchel Johnson, K.—M. O. Eamil, humber dealer; S. O. Kolland; Dr. R. G. King; Saerman Knox, 162 Whitehall street. 162 Whitehall street.
L.-T. M. Lehall; F. J. Livell, 16 Soutl
Pryor; Henry Lundy; J. M. Lee; John O
Lawrence; Robert M. Lipscomb; William

Pryor; Henry Lundy; J. M. Lee; John O. Lawrence; Robert M. Lipscomb; William Lemon.

M.—Howard Metcalfe; Rev. A. 7. Morrie; Charley Meler, 25 Mony street; Master Kotert Marion, 142 South Pryor; M. A. Mathis, colored; Leslle Morton, care Western Union Telegraph Company; W. H. Mend; F. M. McDuffle; H. S. McLean; J. G. McCullough; M. F. McHugh; N.—R. Leroy Newton; W. I. Newman; E. Gordon Northrop.

O.—D. F. Owens; H. N. Oaks.
P.—Arthur Pratt; Hugh Pendelton, 50 N. Broad; P. Powers, Pledmont avenue.

R.—Edwin Rice, Erua Company.
S.—L. E. Smith, 22 Barron S. etc; Luke Smith, Edgewood avenue; Wille Smith, 231 Edgewood avenue; Wille Smith, 231 Edgewood avenue; Wille Smith, 231 Edgewood avenue; W. Smith, No 12 Alley; C. C. Stubbs, 15 Broad street; H. J. Schurch & Co.; Jack Sallner, 22 Stonewall street; John M. Slater; Jack Shelton, Richmond and Danville shops; J. S. Stribling; Sam Shankle, S6 Stonall street.

T.—Andrew Turner, 174 Pine: Frank Terry; G. W. Tripp; Mose R. Fracerman, 68 old capitol; S. Henry Turner, Pryor and Hunter street; Rev. William Turner.

W.—C. C. Wilcox, Agent Home Insurance Company, 445 Equitable; Dr. Charles Whilan, 2008 1-2 Second avenue; John Wilson, 148 Clark; Johnny Wilson, Butler street; O., B. Walker, South Butler street; O., Premium district; Hay Brothers, plow manufacturers: Perfection Manufacturing Company, Trusses; Show Printing Honse; Wade & Foster, Organ Rebuilders and Tuners.

To insure prompt delivery have man directed to street and number.

J. R. LEWIS, Patmaster, E. E. E. BLODGETT, Superintendent.

Betsy Hamilton Tonight.

Betay Hamilton Tonight.

Below we give the programme for the Betsy Hamilton concert, to be given at the Young Men's Carlstian Association tonight. The prospect is that a large and representative audience will be in attendance. Tickets are now on sale at the Young Men's Christian Association building, where also seats can be reserved.

PROGRAMME. PROGRAMME.

PART I.

1. Recitation—Betsy Homilton.
2. Plan Solo—Minuet, Bocche ini-Joseffy—Mr. I. M. Mayer.
3. Recitation—Betsy Hamilton.
4. Song—Selected—Mr. William Owens.
5. Recitation—Betsy Hamilton.
PART II.
6. Song—"Borgers" Heresy Mag Shaham

PART II.

6. Song—"Romance," Lascen—Miss Sheeban.

7. Recitation—Betsy Hamilton.

8. Piano Solo—"Valse Brilliante," Vogrich.

9. Recitation—Betsy Hamilton.

10. Music.

To Cleanse the System

Effectually, yet gently, when costive or bilious or when the blood is impure or sluggish, to permanently cure habitual constipation, to awaken the kidneys and liver to a healthy activity, without irritating or weakening them, to dispel headaches, colds or fevers, use Syrup of Figs.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething: softens the gums and allays all pain. 25 cents.

Notice to Taxpayers The citizens of Atlanta who own property in DeKalb county can make their returns by calling at Hightower & Hallman, 56 Peachtree, on Monday, June 26th.

HRWIN L. TEAT,

R. T. R., DeKalb county, sun mon

PERSONAL.

C. J. Daniel wall paper, window shades and furniture, 40 Marietta street. 'Phone 77 WITHOUT PAIN OR CONFINEMENT.

Opium and Whisky Habits Cured at You Opium and Whisky Habits Cured at Your Home.

Patients continue business while under treatment. Whisky and all other drugs stopped inmediately on beginning treatment-do not need them. No treatment yet discorered to compare with it. Have given special study and practice to these diseases for the past twenty years, with continued and successful increase to practice. Book of cures free. B. M. Woolley, M.D., Atlanta, Ga.

Several nice rooms on second floor of Constitution building. Can be made into a suite of offices or changed to suit desirable tenant. Apply at Constitution business office. For Rent.

TAX NOTICE

Only a few more days left for making your State and County Tax returns. Make your return at once and avoid the rush and the penalty of being double taxed.

T. M. ARMISTEAD, Tax Receiver. june15 to july1

A Chance for Journalist or Job Printers An illustrated society weekly can be made to pay the publisher handsomely in Atlanta. This fact is made certain and easy by writ-ing to C. R. Baldwin, 132 Nassau street, New York city, for particulars. Send experi-ence and references.

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John W. Dickey. Stock and Bond Broker, AUGUSTA, GA. Correspondence Invited.

Correspondence with banks and bankers in-vited. apr28 3m

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

bowing the Arrival and Departure of Al Trains from This City-Central Time. ARRIVE. DEPART.

SEABOARD AIR-LINE.

(GEORGIA, CAROLINA AND NORTHERN DIVISION)

From Washington 7 30 am To Charleston... 6 30 am

From Elberton.... 8 30 am To Elberton.... 3 55 pm

From Charleston... 6 45 pm To Washington... 5 65 pm

CENTRAL RAILROAD OF GEORGIA. From Savannah... 7 40 am/To Savannah.... 8 00 am From Macon.... 11 20 am/To Savannah... 1 30 pm From Savannah... 145 pm/To Macon..... 5 10 pm From Savannah... 8 05 pm/Fo Savannah..... 6 55 pm WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD. Prom Marietta... \*7 59 am To Nashville... 8 00 am
From Bome \*10 12 am To Louisville... 2 15 pm
From Mashville... 7 45 am To Bome... \*4 .0 pm
From Louisville... 1 00 pm To Marietta... \*5 30 pm
From Nashville... 6 25 pm To Nashville... 8 20 pm
From Chicago... 5 00 pm To Chicago... 10 00 am
ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD.

GEORGIA RAILEOAD. 

RICHMOND AND DANVILLE R. R.

From Wash'gton 455 am To Washington.... 8 50 am To Washington.... 8 50 am To Cornelia except Sunday only ... 9 50 pm To Cornelia Sunfrom Wash'gton 3 55 pm day only ... 2 50 pm From Wash'gton 8 30 pm To Washington 700 pm

RICHMOND AND DANVILLE R. R. (GEORGIA PACIFIC DIVISION.)
From Birmingham 8 40 am To Birmingham 5 10 am
From Greenville, 11 30 am To Greenville, ... 4 10 pm
From Tallapoosa. 5 25 pm To Tallapoosa... 6 00 pm EAST TENN., VIRGINIA AND GEORGIA R'Y ATLANTA AND FLORIDA RAILAGAIA
From Pt V ev 11 00 and To Pet V ey ... 3 00 pm

\*Daily except Sunday 1: Sunday only. All other
daily. Central time.

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7 39 am Ar. Henders'n.Lv 7 08 pm.
9 00 am Ar. Weiden ... Lv 7 58 pm.
11 03 am Ar. Weiden ... Lv 4 00 pm.
11 45 am Ar Raleimond Lv 3 25 pm.
4 07 pm Ar Wash'gton Lv 10 57 am ...
5 24 pm Ar Baltimere Lv 9 42 am ...
7 49 pm Ar Faltimere Lv 9 20 am ...
10 35 pm Ar New York Lv 12 15 am ...

Lv. Clinton Ar

Ar Newberry Lv

Ar Prosperity Lv

Ar Columbia Lv

Ar Sumter Lv

ArCharleston Lv |Ar Darlin ton Lvi .. 9 25 am; Lv Weldon Ar 5 35 pm 11 25 am Ar Portan'th Ar 3 20 pm 11 45 am (Ar Norolk Lv 3 09 pm 16 15 pm Lv Norfolk (b) Ar 8 00 am 7 00 am Ar Baltimore Lv 5 30 pm 10 47 am Ar Phil'delp'ila Lv 4 41 pm 1 20 pm Ar New York Lv'† 2 10 pm 5 55 pm Lv P'tsm'ta (n) Ar 3 10 am 5 10 am Ar Phil'delp'ia Lv 11 16 pm 8 00 am Ar New York Lv 8 00 pm Elberton Accommodation.

Lv Atlanta Ar....Ar Lawr'ne'v'e Lv....Ar Jug Tavern Lv...Ar Atlens Lv...Ar Elberton Lv...

8 55 pm.— Ar Elberton Lv.— 5 00 am tDally except Sunday.
(b) Via Bay Line. (n) Via New York, Philadelphia and Norfok R. R. (w) Via Norfolk and Washington Steamboat 6.0. Trains Nos. 134 and 117 run soild with Fullman Suffet sleeping cars between Atlanta and Washington, and Pulman Baffet parlor cars between Washington and New York. Parlor car Weldon and Portsmouth; sleeping car, Hamlet and Wilmington. Trains Nos. 33 and 41 carry through coaches between Atlanta and Charleston, S. C. Tiesets union aepot or at R. D. Mann's ticket office, No. 4 Kimbail House. O. V. SMITH, JOHN C. WINDER, Traffic Manager. Georgia Manager. GEO. W. TAYLOR, S. P. A., 4 Kimbail House. H. W. B. GLOVER, Div. Pass. Agt., Atlanta, Ga.

ATLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHORT LINE.
ATLANTA AND WEST POINT BAILROAD CO. the most direct line and begi route to Monagement New Orleans, Texas and the Jouthwest,
The following senedute in since May 28th, 1893 SOUTH No. 80. No. 52. Daily. Daily. 7 45 a m 9 02 a m 10 02 a m 10 23 a m

- 11 10 a m Ar Columbus . 9 45 prl ..... - 12 16 p m Ar Motgomry 8 20 pm 6 00 am Ar Pensacoia 5 15 am 1 10 pm Ar Mobila... 3 15 am 12 10 pm Ar Orlears. 7 35 am 4 45 pm Ar Houstn Fee 9 45 pm 7 67 am 2 00 p m NORTH BOUND. No. 51. No. 53. Daily. Daily. 

\*Daily except Sunday.
Train No. 50 carries Puillam vestibule aleeper from Ney York to New Orleans, and vestibule dining car from New York to Montgonery. No. 53 carries Pulliam vestibul from New Orleans to New York an e dining car from Montgomery to Train No.

sleepers from New Orleans to New 101
vestibule dilling car from Montgomery to
New York.

Train No. 52 carries Pulliam observation
car from Atlanta onew Orleans.

Train 54 carries Pulman buffet sleeper
New York to Montgomery.

New York to Montgomery.

JOHN A. GEE.

Gea'l Manager.

Geo'l Pass. Ag.

GEO. W. ALLEN, Traveling Pass. Ag.

12 Kimball House. SUMMER RESORTS.

Montgomery White Sulphur Springs, Montgomery County, Va.

GEORGE W. FAGG, PROPRIETOR. This popular resort will be open in June. A narrow gauge railroad, one and three-quarter miles connects the springs with the Nortolk and Western railroad at Montgomery station. Connections made with all trains. Send for circulars. or circulars.

HALE'S SPRINGS. In the mountains of East Tennessee. This justly celebrated watering place will be open for guests June 1st, Chaleybrate, sulphur and freestone waters. Large ballroom and good music, lawr tennis, billiards, tenpins and excellent livery. Telegraph office on grounds. Daily mail.

For further particulars, address Lee T. Shackelford, proprietor. may 15 d 2 mo

SWEET SPRINGS.

Monroe County, West Virginia.

This popular and well known summer resort will open for visitors 15th of June. Elevation 2,000 feet above tide water. Unsurpassed climate culsine highest standard. For further information send to. W. B. Bishop, manager.

The Hotel Tybee On the famous Tybee Beach, having been under its new management thoroughly renovated and improved is now

OPEN FOR THE SEASON. The cuisine will be first-class, an unlimited supply of fish, shrimp and crabs being a special feature.

Excellent opportunity for fishing, boating and surf bathing.

Oobb's well-known orchestra has been engaged for the season.

Rates—Day, \$2.50 and \$3; week, \$12:50 and \$15; breakfast or supper, 50c; dinner, 75c.

BOHAN, COWAN & DERBY.

may26-to July 1.

FOR SALE AT AUCTION,

MILLER FURNITURE STORE

No. 62 Peachtree Street, FRIDAY, JUNE 30TH,

At II O'clock.

This grand property is right in the heart of Atlanta, fronting Peachtree and extending through to Broad, between the Aragon and Kimball house and near the union depot, just the place capitalists are always wanting for a permanent investment, 'tis so absolutely safe. The owner can always rely upon, a prompt and fat income from such valuable real estate as this. It can never be worth less than now, but in the very nature of things is bound to enhance in value for years to come. Now is the opportune time of your life to secure this central storehouse. This location is just in the midst of scores of our best and most active prosperous business men. No better place can be found in all Atlanta for either wholesale or retail business. Call for plats, examine the property and prepare to buy it, for it will certainly prove a fortune to the purchaser. Sold by order of the court. P. H. Miller, receiver. Terms cash june 30 H. L. Willson. june23 to june 30

ANSLEY BROS.

Real Estate. Real Estate \$3,500 for a nice two-story house of 8 rooms, with fine lot, on electric line and nice street. South side. \$4,000—Ellis street, 7-room house; close in; a special bargain. \$1,800—Nice new 5-room cottage and lot 40x150, close to electric line on north side; \$200 cash and balance \$20 per mouth. Can't be beat.

\$200 cash and balance \$20 per month. Can't be beat.
\$1,000—For nice 3-room cottage with good lot and on good street on south side of city. Easy terms.
\$11,000—For the best piece of well improved central property on the market. North side and close in.
\$3,000—Forest avenue, beautiful lot 50x150.
\$3,500—Courtland avenue, lot 50x140.
WANTED.
We have bona fide customers for the following kinds of property, and can sell if can get good bargains, viz:
A nice 5 to 7-room cottage on north side of city on good street, \$3,000 to \$5,000.
A nice 8 to 12-room house on one of the principal streets, north side.

A fice S to 12-room house on one of the principal streets, north side.

A good cheap lot near Whitehall street.

Can also sell some good cottage homes on South side of city if can get them cheap.

DECATUR.

The prettiest residence lot on the Georgia railroad, over an acre, beautifully shaded, with 150 feet front on the railroad. Not far from Agnes Scott institute. Special bargain.

\$1.800-Pretty new 5-room cottage fronting the dummy line with fine lot. Easy terms. Also several other nice, cheap cottages and plenty of pretty lots.

Office, 12 E. Alabama St. 'Phone, 363.

NOTICE OF INTRODUCTION OF ORDI-NANCE FOR CONSTRUCTING SEWER.— Notice is hereby given that at the meeting of the mayor and general council of the city of Atlanta, held on the 5th day of June, 1893, an ordinance was introduced and read, pro-viding for the construction of a sewer from near Terry street along and in East Hunter street to Butler street, and from Hunter street along and in Butler to Capitol avenue. Hunter street along and in Butler to Capitol avenue.

The general character, material and size of said sewer are as follows: From sewer near Terry street to Butler street of 15-inch vitrified pipe; from Hunter street to Capitol avenue of 8 and 12-inch vitrified pipe, with brick manhoies and catch basins.

Sald sewer is to be built at an estimated cost of one thousand dollars.

Sald sewer is to be built in accordance with the act amending the charter of said city, assessing 30 cents per lineal foot upon the property and estates respectively abutting on said sewer, on each side of said sewer. Said ordinance will come up for final action at next regular meeting of council.

A. P. WOODWARD, City Clerk.

june 22—12 t.

NOTIGE OF INTRODUCTION OF ORDINANCE FOR CONSTRUCTING SEWER.—
Notice is hereby given that at the meeting of the mayor and general council of the city of Atlanta, held on the 5th day of June. 1846, an ordinance was introduced and read, providing for the construction of a sewer from Jackson street along and in North avenue along and in Boulevard, and from North avenue along and the Boulevard, and from North avenue along and sewer are as follows: From Jackson street to Boulevard of 12-linch vitrified pipe; from North avenue to Linden avenue of 12-linch vitrified pipe with brick manholes and catch basins. inch vitrified pipe with brick manholes and catch basins.

Said sewer is to be built at an estimated cost of nine hundred dollars.

Said sewer is to be built in accordance with the act amending the charter of said city, assessing 90 cents per lineal foot upon the property and estates respectively abutting on said sewer, on each slide of said sewer. Said ordinance will come up for final action at next regular meeting of council.

A. P. WOODWARD, City Clerk.

june 22–12 t.

WEST END TAX NOTICE Two per cent discount will be allowed on 1893 taxes if paid before 1st July next. Tax fi. fas.

By order of Mayor and Council. J. A. CALDWELL, Clerk.

WEAK MEN FREE 1 will send FREE (sealed) by mail the recipe of a sure, tasfe, disple remedy for Solf Cure, to enlarge small set organic Circa Lost Manhood, Emissional Complex of the Lost Manhood, Emissional Complex of the Complex o REAL ESTATE SALES.

## Real Estate, Renting and

Loan Agent, No. 28 Peachtree St.

Special Bargains.

In a piece of property on Mag-nolia street renting for \$24 per month. Belgian block, sidewaik and sewer all down and paid for. Call for price. anu paid for. Call for price.

\$2.150 BUYS new 4-room, front and back veranda, gas and excellent well of water; lot 50x98, on Martin st; 1-3 cash, balance to suit purchaser. A chance to secure a home.

\$2.500 BUYS 4-room house, lot 50x2021-2 to cash, balance easy. cash, balance easy.
\$1,700 BUYS 5-room house, lot 49x100, on Garden st.; easy terms.
CHEAP place, cor. of County Line road and E. Fair st. 50x217, with little house.
\$1,000 BUYS 44x125 to alley on Linden CHEAPEST corner on Edgewood ave., close

CHEAPEST corner on Edgewood ave., close in; owner very anxious to sell, needs money. 100x160 TO alley, cor. of Atlanta and Madison avenues, fronting Grant park; cheap. \$1.300 BUYS 40x197 on Foundry st., near Haynes st., belgian block, sidewalk and sewer down and pald for. \$1.250 TO loan quick.

ISAAC LIEBMAN, 28 Peachtree st.

J. C. Hendrix. Lawrence Harrison.

G. W. ADAIR. Real Estate,

No. 14 Wall Street,

Kimball House.

To a reliable party, who thoroughly understands the art of conducting a first-class boarding house or hotel, and whose means will permit them to properly equip such an establishment, I am ready to lease the MITCHELL BUILDING on Whitehall street, one of the most desirable houses in the city, with every attraction and convenience to make it a most profitable institution. It is new, clean and handsome; has been built and fitted up especially for a No. 1 boarding house, with halls, closets, dressing rooms, verandas, etc., and is situated in the heart of the city. G. W. ADAIR.

14 North Pryor Street, Kimball House

14 North Pryor Street, Kimball House Entrance
WASHINGTON STREET—No. 209 Washington street, first this side of Woodsons, 105x200. This is the nanusomest near-in lot on this beautiful greet, or on any street; belongs to a non-resident and he instructs us to sell. Come see about it. It's not every day you have, a chance to buy such a desirable home place. W. M. Scott & Co.
WEST END.—Near E. P. Howell and Joel Chandler Harris, only one-naif block from Gordon street and one and one-half blocks from Porter street electric lines. A new, splendidly built six-room cottage on lovely lot 50x210, high and level, choice fruits and flowers, stable, carriage house. cowhouse, fowlhouse, etc. No more desirable little home anywhere. We offer it for \$2750, payable \$300 cash; balance \$25 a month—just like paying rent, W. M. Scott & Co.
WEST END.—Beautiful, elevated lot on Sells avenue, only two blocks from electric car line, \$5x264, only \$700, \$40 cash, \$10 per month. W. M. Scott & Co.
NEAR INMAN PARK—Choice elevated lot, 50x176, \$300, \$20 cash, and \$10 per month. W. M. Scott & Co.
WOODVILLE—On the Soldiers' Home dummy line, beautiful shaded lot 60x164, only \$350, \$20 cash and \$10 per month. W. M. Scott & Co.

Humphreys Castleman 13 East Alabama Street.

BONDS, STOCKS,

(With Atlanta National Bank.)

Van-Winkle-Collins place, most desirable suburban residence. Large lot, large house in lars, private gas and water supply, paved street. Electric railroad passes in front. Sta-bles and outhouses. Located just beyond Ex-position mills on Marletta street.

Terms easy. Here is your chance for a splendid suburban home. In the country and yet in town. Call and see me or write.

George Ware.

No. 2 South Broad St. 8-R., two-story, modern house, Whitehall st.; close in, \$6,250; very cheap.
\$4,000-Park avenue; 6-r.; new and neat; 100x
210 to 20-foot alley; easy terms.
\$3,200-W. Harris street, near Spring street;
6-r. house, 50x150. Big snap.
\$3,750-Washington St., 50x179; close in, east front, choice location.
\$65 front foot, Jackson street, east front, near Angler avenue. near Angler avenue.

\$1,000—Highland avenue, 50x142; belgian bucks, sidewalks and electric line, 1-4 cash, balance easy.

\$3,750 Buys 7-r. two-story house, new, on north side; small cash payment, balance contributes. s3,750 Buys 1-r. the same payment, balance northly.

\$2.800 Will get you a lovely lot, shaded, with east front on south side, new 5-r. cottage as pretty as a picture, on very easy payments.

\$500 Cash, balance as long as you please—4-r. cottage on Martin street, near Fair street. Come and see about it.

\$5,500 Crew street, 50x200-7-r.; water, gas, papered; close in; a lovely place.

50 Acres land near city to exchange for city property.

GEORGE WARE.

REAL ESTATE SALES.

Sam'l W. Goode. Albert L. Beck

### Isaac Liebman Goode & Beck, REAL ESTATE OFFERS.

Cor. Peachtree and Marietta Sts. EDGEWOOD—New 5-r. cottage, neat and nice, lot 100x140 feet, level, shady, \$2,700 on very easy terms.

EDGEWOOD PARK—Lots on and near new electric car line, large, high, level, chaded, \$500 to \$750; easy payments; choice for homes; cars to and from city every 20 minutes.

ORMEWOOD PARK lots on very easy terms. ORMEWOOD PARK Iots on very easy terms.

HOMES arranged for on Edgewood and Ormewood park lots on liberal terms.

ANGIER AVE., corner lot 55x200 feet, one block from Boulevard, at a sacrifice as owner wishes to leave city. Submit your offer at once.

ALEXANDER ST., 4-r. cottage, neat and nice, on lot 50x150 feet to alley, \$2,200; easy payments.

GOOD purchase money notes for sale at liberal discount.

CURRAN ST., new 5-r. cottage, lot 25x100 feet, for \$750 this week; easy terms.

HILL ST., between Fair and Woodward ave., neat, new, 7-rs., fine lot, \$0,000.

E. HUNTER, cor. Hill st., 5-rs., 47x70 feet, \$2,500.

WOODWARD AVE., 10-r., two-story, neat residence, lot 50x200 feet, near Capitol ave., \$5,000. \$2,500.

WOODWARD AVE., 10-r., two-story, near residence, lot 50x200 feet, near Capitol ave., \$5,000.

BOULEVARD, 4-r. cottage fetween Houston and Irwin sts., east front, lot 50x150 feet; only \$3,000.

JACKSON ST., 2-story, 6-r. residence, lot 50x140 feet; \$5,000.

FOREST AVE., 6 rs., neat, nice, 50x150 feet; only \$5,000.

MERRITTS AVE., 5 rs., corner lot, corner Pledmont ave., \$3,700.

E. PINE ST., between Courtiand and Pledmont, 6 rs., 45x160 feet, corner lot, \$4,000. IRWIN ST., 4-r. cottage, lot 38x105 feet with alley, water, level, 40 feet from car line, high, \$2,000; on easy terms.

SPRING ST., 8 rs., 2 stories, new, water, gas, corner lot, choice, one block from North ave., \$7,500.

KIMBALL ST., choice home, complete with all modern conveniences, barns and stables, double servants' house; will be sold at a low price and terms made to suit; corner lot 120x200 feet.

WEST END lots, the most beautiful in the place, large, high, sodded and very liberal terms.

"BONNIBRAE" cottages and lots on easy installments. PEACHTREE HOMES and vacant lots to sult.
Place your property for sale or exchange with us.
GOODE & BECK.
Cor. Peachtree and Marietta sts.

I.Wm. Woodward. Edwin Williams WOODWARD & WILLIAMS,

14 S. BROAD STREET,

\$8,000-8-r h., Cooper street, near Whitehall.

\$7,000-7-r. h., Boulevard, corner lot.

\$5,000-9-r. h., Garnett street, near Forsyth.

\$7,000-8-r. h., Forest avenue; close in.

\$3,500-7-r. h., Morrison avenue; large lot. \$3,500—7-r. h., Morrison avchue; large lot. \$2,500—4-r. h., Stonewall street; large lot. \$1,900—23-r. h.; Fortress street. \$1,700—3-r. h., and store and a 3-r cottage, McDaniel street. \$500—3-r. h., and 2-r. h., Stonewall street. \$300—Vacant lot on Hampton street. \$2.000 each for 3 beautiful lots, Washington Heights.

Also, 105 feet front on Marietta street, over 200 feet deep, with several small houses; can be bought cheap, as owner intends learing Atlanta.

200 feet deep, as owner and can be bought cheap, as owner and ing Atlanta.

Also, several farms for sale, some near Atlanta and some in the fruit section of Griffin and Fort Valley.

Also, Texas stock farms. Real estate loans negotiated on iberal terms.

WOODWARD & WILLIAMS.

J. G. HENDRIX & GO.

100x200 west side Boulevard ....\$ 6,500 100x200 east side Jackson ..... 6,000 140x250 Peachtree ...... 14,000 50x163 Highland avenue ...... 3 250 100x130 Boulevard ..... 5,000 8-room new house, large lot, Pryor per front foot. 100x195 near glass works ...... 2,000

Nice little home, five rooms, Hous-3.500 

5-room Cherry street ...... 2,500
6-room Luckie street ...... 2,750 50x160 Windsor . . 1,000

If you want to buy call to see

J. C. HENDRIX & CO.,

7 South Broad &

S. B. TURMAN,

Successor to Welch & Turman. \$5,000 will buy twenty lots 50x150 feet on Pryor and Fortress avenue, one block from city limits, two paved streets, near car works, etc.

\$10,500 will buy 12-r house opposite Y. M. O. A., near corner of Wheat and Pryor sts.; rents for \$780 per year; cheap at price; terms easy. rents for \$780 per year, cheap
terms easy.
\$1,700 for the cheapest and most desirable lot
on Washington street; must be sold.
\$1,800 FOR NEW 4-room house, ince not with
two fronts, close in on magnotia street,
terms easy; will exchange for good notes,
stock or vacant lots.
\$1,200 for cheapest lot on Leyd street.
\$8. B. TURMAN,
Phone 164.

8 Kimball House.

G. MeD. NATHAN.

Real Estate, 18 Wall Street, Kimball House \$5,500-To effect an immediate sale, an authorized by the owner to offer for a few authorized by the owner to offer for a few days, at the above phenomenanty low ngare a most excellently situated and thoroughly well built two-story, seven-room residence, on the north side, with large grounds 65x250 facing two streets. The nouse is papered throughout and has all modern conveniences, such as gas, water and sewer; electric line within 400 feet, neighborhood unsurpassable. If more than you care to nay can reduce If more than you care to pay, can reduce to \$4,250 by cutting off 100 feet of lot. Term easy. 3.750—One of the prettiest lots on Wesi Peachtree, 67x205, shaded and elevated;

Peachtree, 61220, snauce and cheap.
S300 And upward, 50-foot lots on Decatur dummy line opposite Inman park; easy payments; just the thing for small speculators.
If I do not advertise what you want, asi for it. I have it somewhere on my lists.
G. McD. NATHAN, 18 Wall st. SAM'L YOUNG, Pres. M. C. KISER, Vice Pres. CHAS. RUNNETTE, Cashier. FIGELITY BANKING AND TRUST COMPANY

CAPITAL STOCK

(Under State Jurisdiction and Supervision)

And Supervision

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( Excange bought and sold on the leading cities of the world. Discounts commercial paper. Loans money on approved securities. 5 per cent per annum interest paid on yearly saving deposits. Auxiliary banks furnished free to depositors in saving bank department.

Maddox-Rucker Banking Co.

Capital, \$160,000. Charter Liability. \$323,000. Transact a general Banking Business; approved paper discounted, and loans made on collateral. Will be pleased to meet or correspond with parties changing or opening new accounts; issue interest-bearing certificates of deposit payable on demand, as follows: 4 per cent if left 60 days; 5 per cent, if left six mouths.

American Trust & Banking Co. issued August and col-lections will be enforced. Capital, \$500,000. Undivided Profits, \$50,000. LIABILITIES SAME AS NATIONAL BANKS DIRECTORS—W. P. Inman, P. H. Harraison, J. D. Turner, Joel Hurt, M. C. Kiser, B. F. Shedden, J. R. Gray, Jaa W. English Geo. W. Blabon, Philadelphia; Edw. C. Potera, C. C. Mctichee, W. A. Russell, Chas. Beermann.

Authorized to do a general banking and exchange business; solicits accounts of banks, but hers firms and individuals.

This corporation is also especially authorized to act as trusted for corporations and individuals.

This corporation is also especially authorized to act as trusted for corporations and individuals.

This depository for all classes of trust funds.

L. Atwater, President. A. J. Orme, Vice President. Wm. C. Hale, Secretary and Gen. Man. SOUTHERN MUTUAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
21 NORTH PRYOR, Corner Decatur Street, ATLANTA, GA.

Capital Stock, \$3,000,000.00.

LOANS MADE ON REAL ESTATE.

Our installment stock is a profitable and a afe investment.

We issue a 7 per cent guaranteed certific at a profitable and profits are larger than any bank in the city.

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E SALES. Albert L. Beck Beck,

E OFFERS. Edgewood and Ormeral terms.
lot 55x200 feet, one at a sacrifice as e city. Submit your

cottage, lot 25x100 ek; easy terms. r and Woodward ave., lot, \$6,000. st., 5-rs., 47x70 feet,

6-r. residence, lot

res, barns and stables, se; will be sold at a low ade to suit; corner tot of for sale or exchange GOODE & BECK.

D STREET. street, near Whitehall. t street; hear Forsiti.
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all street; large lot.
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ms. Real estate loans

Boulevard ....\$ 6,500 large lot, Pryor ove street \$7.50

works ..... 2,000 e rooms, Houslliard and Caiz. East avenue . 4,500 ..... 2,500 r call to see ENDRIX & CO. 7 South Broad

TURMAN.

paved streets, near car house opposite Y. M. O. Wheat and Pryor sts.; r year; cheap at price; and most desirable lot et; must be sold. S. R. TURMAN, 8 Kimball House.

NATHAN, Street, Kimball House

rettlest lots on Wesi binan park; easy pay-for small speculators. what you want, asi where on my lists. ATHAN, 18 Wall st.

NNETTE. Cashier. COMPANY t) act as Administra-for Estate Corpora-templating the crea-t separate from the

discounts commercial terest paid on yearly ag bank department G. A. NICOLSON.
Assistant Cashier

ng Co. \$320,000. and loans made on hanging or opening on demand, as fol-ly

resident. king Co.

fits, \$50,000. iphia; Edw. C. Poters ther securities, and is

retary and Gen. Man. ASSOCIATION

left one years

THE SONG OF BIRDS.

Dr. Talmage Takes This for the Text of His Sunday Sermon.

AT THE TABERNACLE IN BROOKLYN.

The Barest Prima Dona in the World Could Not Teach the Robin One Note. Different Kinds of Song.

Brooklyn, June 25 .- (Special.)-Rev. Dr Tamalge this morning chose for the sub-ject of his sermon "The Song of Birds." This, like many of his sermons, is suited to the season of the year in which it is preached. It is well fitted to be read under the trees, and has in it the health of outdoor life. Text: Psalms 104, 12, By them shall the fowls of the heaven have their habitation, which sing among the branches."

There is an important and improving subject to which most people have given no thought, and concerning which this is the first pulpit discussion, namely, "The Song of Birds." If all that has been written concerning music by human vioce or about music sounded on instrument by finger or breath were put together, volume by the side of volume, it would fill a hundred alcoves of the national libraries. But about the song of birds there is as much silence as though, a thousand years ago, the last lark had, with his wing, swept the door latch of heaven, and as though never a whipoorwill had sung its lullaby to a slumbering forest at nightfall. We give a passing smile to the call of the bobolink or the chirp of a canary, but about the origin, about the fibre, about the meaning, about the mirth, about the pathos, about the inspiration, about the religion in the song of birds, the most of us are either ignorant or indifferent. A caveat I this morning file in the high court of heaven against almost universal irreligion, First, I remark that which will sur-

prise many, that the song of birds is a regulated and systematic song, capable of being written out in note and staff and bar and clef as much as anything that Wagner or Schumann or Handel ever put on paper. As we pass the grove where the flocks are holding matin or vesper service, we are apt to think that the sounds are extemporized, the rising or falling tone is a mere accident, it is flung up and down by haphazard, the bird did not know what it was doing, it did not care whether it was a long meter psalm or a madrigal. What a mistake! The musician never put on the music rack before him Mendelssohn's "Elijah" or Beethoven's "Concerto" in G or Spohr's B flat symphony with more definite idea as to what he was doing than every bird that can sing at all confines himself to accurate and predetermined rendering. The oratorios, the chants, the carols, the overtures, the interludes, the ballads, the canticles, that this morning were heard or will this evening be heard in the forest have rolled down through the ages without a variation. Even the chipmunck's song was ordained clear back in the eternities. At the gates of paradise, it sang the sounds like the syllables "Kuk!" "Kuk!" "Kuk!" just as this morning in a Long island orchard it sang "Kuk!" "Kuk!" "Kuk!" The thrush at the creation uttered sounds like the word "Teacher!" "Teacher!" as now it utters sounds ike "Teacher!" "Teacher!" "Teacher!" In the summer of the year one the yellowhammer trilled that which sounded like the word "If!" "If!" "If!" as in this summer it trills "If!" "If!" "If!" The Maryland yellow throats inherits and bequeaths the tune sounding like the words "Pity me, pity me, pity me." The white spar-

God's creation, does it not imply that we should have the same characteristics in the music we make or try to make? Is it the music we make or try to make? Is it to a wicked sess that so many parents give no opportunity for the culture of their children in the art of sweet sound? If God stoops to educate every bluebird, oriole and grosbeak in song, how can parents be so indifferent about the musical development of the immortals in their household? White God will be considered to the stoops of the

will accept our attempts to sing, though it be only a hum or a drone, if we can do no better, what a shame that, in this last decade of the nineteenth century, when so many orchestral batons are waving and so nany academies of music are in full con-cert and so many skilled men and women are waiting to offer instruction, there are

are waiting to offer instruction, there are so many people who cannot sing with any confidence in the house of God, because they have had no culture in this sacred art, or, while they are able to sing a fantasia at a piano amid the fluttering fans of social admirers, mevertheless feel utterly helpless when in church the surges of an Asiel or an Antioch roll over them. The old-fashioned country singing school, now much derided and caricatured (and, indeed, sometimes it was diverted from the real design into the culture of the soft emotions rather than the voice), nevertheless did admirable the culture of the soft emotions rather than the voice), nevertheless did admirable work, and in our churches we need singing schools to prepare our Sabbath audiences for prompt and spontaneous and multipotent psalmody. This world needs to be stormed with hallelujahs. We want a hemispheric campaign of hosannahs. From hearing a blind beggar sing, Martin Luther went home at forty years of age to write his first hymn. In the autumn, I hope to have a congregational singing school here during the week, which shall prepare the people for the songs of the holy Sabbath. If the church of God universal is going to take this world for righteousness, there must be added a hundred-fold of more harmony as well as a hundred-fold or more volume to sacred music.

be added a hundred-fold of more harmony as well as a hundred-fold or more volume to sacred music.

Further, I notice in the song of birds that it is divinely taught song. The rarest prima donna of all the earth could not teach the robin one musical note. A kingfisher flying over the roof of a temple aquake with harmonies, would not catch up one melody. From the time that first bird's throat verification of the time that first bird's throat verification of the diagnostic flowers of the diagnostic flowers of the diagnost flowers f as well as a hundred-fold or more volume to sacred music.

Further, I notice in the song of birds that it is divinely taught song. The rarest prima donna of all the earth could not teach the robin one musical note. A kingfisher flying over the roof of a temple aquake with harmonies, would not catch up one melody. From the time that first bird's throat was fashioned on the banks of the Gihon and Hiddekel until today on the Hudson or Rhine, the winged creature has learned nothing from the human race in the way of carol or anthem. The feathered songsters learned all their music direct from God. He gave them the art in a nest of straw or moss or sticks, and taught them how to lift that song into the highest heavens and sprinkle the earth with its dulcet enchantments God-fashioned, God-tuned, God-tuned, God-launched, God-lifted music! And there is a kind of music that the Lord only can impart to you, my hearer. There have been

sick cradle. Songs of a broken heart being healed. Songs of the dying flashed upon by opening portals of amethyst. Songs like that which Paul commended to the Collossians, when he said, "Admonish one another in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing, with grace in your hearts, to the Lord." Songs like Moses sang after the tragedy of the Red sea. Songs like Deborah and Barak sang at the overthrow of Sisera. Songs like Isaiah heard the redeemed sing as they came to Zion. Oh, God, teach us that kind of song which thou only canst teach, and help us to sing it on earth and sing it in heaven. It was the highest result of sweet sound when under the playing of Pagapini one auditor exclaimed reverently. "Oh God!" and another sobbed out, "Oh Christ!" Further, I remark in regard to the song of birds, that it is trustful, and without any fear of what may yet come. Will you tall me bear it is considered.

God!" and another sobbed out, "Oh Christ!"
Further, I remark in regard to the song of birds, that it is trustful, and without any fear of what may yet come. Will you tell me how it is possible for that wren, that sparrow, that chickadee, to sing so sweetly when they may any time be pounced on by a hawk and torn wing from wing? There are cruel beaks in thicket and in sky ready to slay the song birds. Herods on the wing. Modo's of the sky. Assassins armed with iron claw. Murderers of song floating up and down the heavens. How can the birds sing amid such perils? Beside that, how is the bird sure to get its food? Millions of birds have been starved. Yet it sings in the dawn without any certainty of breakfast or dinner or supper. Would it not be better to gather its food for the day before vocalizing? Beside that, the hunters are abroad. Bang! goes a gun it one oirection. Bang! goes a gun it one oirection. The song will attract the shot and add to the peril. Beside that, yonder is a thunder, cloud, and there may be hurricane and hail to be let loose, and what then will become of you, the poor warbler? Beside that, winter will come, and it may be smitten down before it gets to the tropics. Have you never seen the snow strewn with the birds belated in their migration? The titmouse mingles its voice with the snow storms as \*Emerson describes the little thing he found in tempestuous January:
Here was this atom in full breath Hurling defiance at vast death;
This scrap of valor just for play
Fronts the north wind in walsteat gray.
For every bird, a thousand perils and disasters hovering and sweeping round and round. Yet, there it sings, and it is a trustful song. The bird that has it the hardest, sings the sweetest. The lark from the shape of her claws may not perch on a tree. In the grass her nest is exposed to every hoof that passes. One of the poorest shelters of all 'the earth is the lark's nest. If she sing at all, you will expect her to render the saddesf of threnodies. No, no. She sings exaltingly an hour without

ils, whatever bereavements, whatever tri-als are yet to come, sing, sing with all your heart and sing with all your lungs. If you wait antil all the hawks of trouble have folded their wings and all the hunters of hate have unloaded their guns and all the hate have unloaded their guns and all the hurricanes of disaster have spent their fury you will never sing at all. David the pursued of Absalom, and the betrayed of Ahithophel, and the depleted of "sores that ran in the night," presents as the best songs of the Bible. John Milton, not able to see his hand before his face, sings for us the most famous poem of all literature, and some of the most cheerful people I have ever met have been Christian people under physical, or domestic, or public torment. The songs of Chares Wesley, which we now calmly sing in church, were comwe now calmly sing in church, were com-posed by him between mobs.

Further, in the sky galleries, there are songs adapted to all moods. The meadow lark is mournful, and the goldfinch joyous, and the grosbeak prolonged of note. But the libretto of nature is voluminous. Are you sad; you can hear from the bowers the you sad; you can hear from the lowers the coho of your grief. Are you glad; you can hear an echo of your happiness, Are you thoughtful; you can hear that which will plunge you into deeper profound. Are you weary; you may catch a restful air. So the songs of birds are administrative in all circumstances. And we would so well to have a hymnology for all changes of condition. You may sing your wees into nead. tion. You may sing your woes into peace and arouse your joys into greater altitudes. Upon every condition of body and soul, let us try the power of song. The multitudi-

possibilities.
Further, I notice that the song of birds is a family song. Even those of the feathered throngs which have no song at all, make row's "Tsee, tsee," woke our great-grand-children. The "Tee-ka-tee-katee-ka" of the birds of the first century was the same as the "Tee-ka-tee-ka-tee-ka" of the birds of the first century was the same as the "Tee-ka-tee-ka-tee-ka" of the nine teentury.

The goldfinch has for six thousand years been singing "De-ree dee-ee-ree." But these sounds, which we put in harsh words, they put in cadences, rhythmic, soulful and enrapturing. Now, if there is this order and systematization and rhythm all through God's creation, does it not imply that we led throngs which have no song at all, make with throngs which have no song at all, and throng throngs which have no song at all, and throngs which have no song at all, and throng which have no s family song. All the skylarks, all the night-ingales, all the goldfinches, all the blackbirds, all the cuckoos, prefer the song of their own family and never sing anything else. So the most deeply impressive songs we ever sing are family songs. They have come down from generation to generation. You were sung to sleep in your infancy and childhood by songs that will sing in your soul forever. Where was it my brother or elector, that you heard the family song—on sister, that you heard the family song—on the banks of the Ohio, or the Alabama, or the Androscoggin, or the Connecticut, or the Tweed, or the Thames, or the Raritan? That song at eventide, when you were tired out—indeed too tired to sleep, and you cried with leg ache, and you were rocked and sung with leg ache, and you were rocked and sung to sleep—you hear it now, the soft voice from sweet lips, she as tired, perhaps more tired than you, but she rocked and you slumbered. Oh, those family songs! The songs that father sang, that mother sang, that sisters and brothers sang. They roll on us today with a reminiscence that fills the throat, as well as the heart, with emotion. In our house in my childhood it was al-

us today with a reminiscence that alls the throat, as well as the heart, with emotion. In our house in my childhood it was always a religious song, I do not think that the old folks knew anything but religious songs; at any rate, I never heard them sing anything else. It was "Jesus lover of my soul," or "Rock of ages," or "There is a fountain filled with blood," or "Mary to the Savior's tomb." Mothers, be careful what you sing your children to sleep with. Let it be nothing frivolous or silly. Better have in it something of Christ and heaven. Better have in it something that will help that boy thirty years from now to bear up under the bombardment of temptation. Better have in it something that will help that daughter thirty years from now when upon her comes the cares of motherhood and the agonies of bereavement and the brutal treatment of one who swore before high heaven that he would cherish and protect. Do not waste the best hour for making an impression upon your little one, the hour of dusk, the beach between the day and the night. Sing not a doleful song, but a suggestive song, a Christian song, a song you will not be ashamed to meet when it comes to you in the eternal destiny of your son and daughter. The oriole has

of power to rescue and save. What an occasion that must have been in Washington, December 17, 1850, when Jenny Lind sang "Home, Sweet Home," the author of these words, John Howard Payne, seated before her. She had rendered her other favorite songs, "Casta Diva," and her "Flute Song," with fine effect, but when she struck "Home, Sweet Home," John Howard Payne rose under the power, and President Filmore and Henry Clay and Daniel Webster and the whole audience rose with him. Anything connected with home ransacks our entire nature with a holy power, and songs that get well started in the nursery, or by the family hearth roll on after the lips that sung them are forever silent and the ears that first heard them forever cease to hear.

I preach this sermon just before many of you will go out to pass days or weeks

of you will go out to pass days or weeks in the country. Be careful how you treat the birds. Remember they are God's favorites, and if you offend them, you offend Him. He is so fond of their voices that there are forests where for hundreds of miles no human foot has ever trod and no human ear has ever listend. These interhuman ear has ever listened. Those interminable forests are concert halls with only one auditor—the Lord God Almighty. He builded those auditoriums of leaves He builded those auditoriums of leaves and sky and supports all that infinite minstrelsy for Himself alone. Be careful how you treat His favorite choir. In Dueteronomy, He warms the people: "If a bird's nest chance to be before thee in the way in any tree, or on the ground, whether they be young ones or eggs, thou shalt not take the dam with the young, that it may be well with thee, and that thou mayest prolong thy days." So you see your own longivity is related to your treatment of birds. Then go forth and attend the minstrelsy. Put off startling colors, which frighten the winged songsters into silence frighten the winged songsters into silence or flight, and put on your more sober at-tire, and move noiselessly into the woods, further and further from the main road, and have no conversation, for many a con-cert in and out of doors has been ruined by persistent talkers, and then sit down on a mossy bank. a mossy bank:

Where a wild stream with heading shock. Comes brawling down a bed of rock. And after perhaps a half an hour of intense solitude, there will be a tap of a beak on a tree branch far up sounding like the tap of a musical baton, and then first there will be a solo, followed by a duet or quartet, and afterwards by doxologies in all the tree tops and amid all the branches and if you have a Bible along with you and you can without rustling the leaves, turn to the 148th Psalm of David, and turn to the 148th Psalm of David, and read: "Praise the Lord, beasts, and all cattle, creeping things and flying fowl," and then turn over quietly to my text, and read, "By them shall the fowls of the heaven have their habitation, which sing among the branches;" or, if under the power of the bird voices you are transpored, as when Dr. Worgan played so powerfully on the organ at St. John's that Richard Cecil said he was in such blessed bewilderment, he could not find in his Bible the first chapter of Isaiah, though he leafed the book over and over, and you shall be so overcome with forest harmony that you cannot find the Psalms of David, never mind, for God will speak to you so mightily, it will make no difference whether you hear his voice from the printed page or the vibrating throat of one of his plumed While this summer more than usual out

while this summer more than usual out of doors, let us have what my text suggests, an out-of-door religion. What business had David with all the advantages of costly religious service, and smoking incense on the altar, to be listening to the chantresses among the tree branches? Ah! he wanted to make himself and all who should come after him more alert and more worshipful. to make himself and all who should come after him more alert and more worshipful amid the sweet sounds and beautiful sights of the natural world. There is an old church that needs to be rededicated. It is older than St. Paul's or St. Peter's, or St. Mark's, or St. Sophia, or St. Isaac's, It is the cathedral of Nature That is the church in which the services of the millennium will be held. The buildings fashioned out of stone and brick and mortar will ed out of stone and brick and mortar will not hold the people. Again the Mount of Olives will be the pulpit. Again the Jordan will be the baptistry. Again the mountains will be the galleries. Again the skies will be the babe will be the will be t will be the blue ceiling. Again the surrise will be the front door and the sunset the back door of that temple. Again the clouds will be the upholstery and the morning mist will be the organ-loft where "the fowls of heavest heavy-lakes believistic while lost of the company of will be the organ-loft where "the fowls of heaven have their habitation which sing among the branches." Saint Francis d'Assisi preached a sermon to birds and pronounced a benediction upon them. but all birds preach to us, and their benediction is almost supernal. While this summer, amid the works of God, let us learn responsiveness. Surely, if we cannot sing, we can hum a tune; and if we cannot hum a tune we can whithe. If tune we can we cannot be an oriole, we can be a qualt. In some way let us demonstrate our gratitude to God. Let us not be beaten by the chimney swallow and the humming bird and the brown thresher. Let us try to set everything in our life to music, and, if we cannot give the carol of the song sparrow, take the plaint of the hermit thrush. Let our life be an anthem of worship to the God who created us and the Christ who ransomed us and the Holy Ghost who sanctifies us. And our last song! May it be our best song! The swan was thought by the ancients never to sing except when dying. In the time of Edward IV. no one was allowed to own a swan except he were a king's son, or had considerable estate. Through one or two hundred years of life that bird was said never to utter anything like music, until its last moment came, and, then, lifting its crested beauty, it would pour forth a song of almost matchless thrill, resounding through the groves. And so, although the struggles of life may be too much for us, and we find it hard to sing at all, when the last hours come to you and me, may there be a radiance from above and a glory setting round that shall enable us to utter a song on the wings of which we shall mount to where the music never ceases and the raptures never die.

"What is that, mother?" "The swan, my love,

die.
"What is that, mother?" "The swan, my love,
He is floating down from his native grove. No loved one, no nestling nigh.

He is floating down by himself to die.

Death drivens his eye and unblumes his wings,

Yet the seweetest song is the last he sings.

Live so, my child, that when death shall come.

Swan-like and sweet, it may waft thee home!"

SLEEPING CAR SERVICE To Chicago via Western and Atlantic

Ballroad.

In addition to the Velvet Vestibule, leaving Atlanta at 10 o'clock a. m. and the World's Fair Flyer, leaving Atlanta at 2:15 o'clock p. m., the Western and Atlantic has a sleeping car leaving Atlanta at 8:20 p. m., and runs through to Chicago without change via Louisville and the Pennsylvania lines, and arrives Chicago 9:40 o'clock p. m., the next evening. Bailroad.

From The Detroit Free Press.

To miss the last car and not have the price of a coupe is what tries men's soles.

THROUGH TRAIN SERVICE

The Cincinnati limited leaves Atlanta via the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia daily at 6:35 o'clock a. m.; arrives at Cincinnati at 10:40 o'clock p. m. and Chicago at 7:35 o'clock a. m., through train to Cincinnati, with through sleepers to Chi-

Cincinnati, with through steepers to Chicago.

The Chicago limited leaves Atlanta at 2:10 o'clock p. m., arriving in Cincinnati at 6:25 a. m. and Chicago at 4:30 o'clock p. m. Solid train from Macon to Chicago with Pullman's finest cars attached. The only line running through sleepers or trains between Georgia and Chicago.

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The Choruses That Will Sing at the Chautangua.

FIFTEEN HUNDRED LOCAL VOICES.

Rehearsing for the Occasion Under Professor Davis-A Famous Leader to Direct Them-A Big Affair.

The Atlanta chautauqua opens next Monday. At that time everything will be in readiness for holding the opening meeting of the session, and, if indications are of any value, the enterprise promises to be a successful one in every respect. During the past few days, Professo Davis has been giving especial attention to the preparation of a chorus of 500 voices, which will be one of the musical features of the event. Rehearsals have been held at the Second Baptist tabernacle, on Mitchell street. Saturday night the attendance was very large, the Christian Endeavor societies, Epworth leagues and Sunday schools of the city being well repre-sented. The rehearsals moved with a smoothness that was most encouraging. Tuesday and Saturday the final rehearsals

The school chorus, to consist of a thousand voices, comprising members of the Girls' High school and upper grades in the grammar schools, already has an enrollment of 600. But many have signified their intention of icining and when the their intention of joining, and when the next meeting is held, Wednesday, a full roster is expected.

Next Saturday Professor C. C. Case, the well-known chautauqua leader, will arrive in the city to take charge, as director, of

in the city to take charge, as director, of the choruses, which he will undoubtedly find excellently trained.

Professor Case has conducted sixty chautauqua assemblies. He was born in the saufe county in Ohio that Sanche, Bliss and M. Granahau, the well-known song and hymn writers, were. For twenty years, he has been interested in chautauqua work during twelve years of which time years, he has been interested in chautauqua work, during twelve years of which time he was at Lake Chautauqua. Under him the various concerts and rehearsals to be given will find an unexcelled leadership. When these are assisted by the sold sts to be present, prominent among whom are the Shubert male quartet, of Chicago, and Madame Marie Decca, of New York, the musical attractions will prove to be of an elaborate nature.

musical attractions will prove to be of an elaborate nature.
"These features," said Mr. F. B. Shepard, one of the officers, yesterday, "form, of course, but a part of the interesting programme. We have taken steps toward making this first session one that will insure a continuance on a still larger scale next year. Those who attend the various meetings will find an entertaining and instructive programme that, I venture to say, will surprise them. I know of no pleasanter means of spending the next two weeks. From what correspondence we have received, we are assured of a large attendance from out of town. The railroads have done much for us in this respect."

respect."
All the officers are busy arranging for the assembly, and their efforts promise to be well repaid.

POLICE NEWS.

Phil Maltry and Others Caught Selling
Liquors on the Sabbath.

Detectives Bedford, Crim and Walton got
in their work yesterday on the operatives of
the blind tigers and in consequence the majorthe blind tigers and in consequence the majority of the manipulators of these Sunday side issues will be brought before Recorder Calhoun todky to face the music, which, to say the least, will not be pleasant to them.

Philip Maitry, of Little Switzerland fame, is numbered among those pulled and the detectives say they have the best evidence in the world by which Mr. Maitry will be convicted of the charge.

It has been the suspicion of the detectives for some time past that something wrong was going on at Little Switzerland, and when they bagged their game yesterday it was just as they had suspected.

Mr. Maitry was given a copy of charges and the recorder will hear the case some time today.

A Negro Woman Attempts to Run One Also.

Eveline Harris a copper-colored negress, tried her hand at running a blind tiger yesterday, but not being an adept in the art, was caught, and now occupies a cell at the station house. The Harris woman made a desperate effort be escape, but it was no good, as the officers had the drop on her and she was resorted to the station house for the was escorted to the station house for

John Clark, a white man, started to curse things out yesterday at Grant park, and no doubt he would have done so but for the interference of the park police. Clark was louded for bear and he was bound to do Somebody or be done. A charge of disorderly conduct and using profase language is written opposite his name, and Recorder Andy Calhoun will investigate it this afternoon. A Decatur Street Swell.

A Decatur Street Swell.

Joe Pratt, a smoked American, who claims the distinction of being a howling Decatur street swell, is now behind the bars, charged with selling spiratuous liquors without a license from the government. Joe tried to run his place of business on the Sabbath, but the city authorities did not agree with him in this, and consequently closed his doors. His honor, Judge Calboun, will also look into the record of fashlotable Joseph when he presents h'uself this morning for trial.

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The Springs Or the Mountains?

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Receiver's Sale.

Receiver's Sale.

In pursuance of an order of the judge of the superior court of Fuiton county, Georgia, dated 24th of May, 1893, in the case of Speyer Bros. et al vs. A. J. Miller's estate, et al, pending in said court. I will offer for Sale. al public outery, on Friday, the 30th of June, 1893, at 11 o'clock a. m., to the highest bidder on the premises for cash, the following described property, towit:

A lot in the city of Atlanta, commencing seventy-five feet (75 feet) southwest of the corner of Grubb and Broad streets and running twenty-seven and one-half feet (27 1-2 feet) on Broad street and extending back uniform width to Peachtree street. Said lot being part of land lot seventy-eight (78) of the fourteenth district of Fulton county (14th district) and hase on it a three-story brick building and includes one-half of the brick walls on both sides, and extending from Broad to Peachtree street, and known as the store building in which said A. J. Miller's estate has lately been doing business.

The said property is embraced in said litigation, and will be sold free from all encumbrances.

The purchaser will be required to pay on the spot as soon as said property is knocked off, one thousand dollars in cash, or in certified check, as a guarantee that he will comply with the terms of his bid.

The sale will be made subject to confirmation by said tourt, and on confirmation the balance of the purchase money must be paid in cash.

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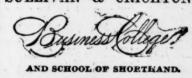
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has at his Whitehall street store a large
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beers, ales and porters, tobacco, clgars and
snuff, all of which will be sold at reasonable
prices. Orders promptly filed.

TERMS CASH.

The Alaska Refrigerator

Is No Doubtful Experiment. It has stood the test of years and becomes more popular every season. Thousands now in daily use prove the truth of our claims, that the "ALASKA" is the best refrigerator in the world.

They are perfect in principle and construction.

Economical in the use of Ice. Satisfactory in

all Results. The air in the provision chamber is 12 ALWAYS COLD.

Absolutely Pure and 'Dry

as a Bone."

"ALASKAS" are stronger and more durable than other makes.
They "will not fall to pieces" after the first season's use.
There are more "Alaskas" in Georgis today than all other refrigerators combined and every single one pleases the owner.
This is the record! Come and see!

DOBBS, WEY & CO. Sole Agents, - - - 61 Peachtree St. Agens Prices Are Much Higher Than Thou

ATLANTA NURSERIES They charge you 50 to 75 cents for rose I sell you the same roses for 20 to 25 cents. They charge 50 cents to \$1.25 for pend trees. I sell them for 45 cents each. To save the agents' profits and get better tree and plants, grown here, acclimated and and to succeed by buying of W. D. Pendie Equitable building.

ONE OF ARIZONA'S WONDERS.

From The San Francisco Call.

Barrel-Shaped Rock 200 Feet Bigh Which Can Be Seen Miles Away.

From The San Francisco Call.

For many years Heldelburg university has had the honor of owning the largest barrel, or "tun," as they call it, in the world. They have had the honor, aithough it does not really belong to them, for Arizona has a barrel that makes theirs fade into insignificance. The one at Heidelburg will not hold liquid, neither whil the one in Arizona. In this they are the same, but are different in many other ways.

Arizona's barrel is the work of nature, and it is on a high peak of mountain, about five miles from Aguas Callentas, which is in the Catalina mountains, about sixteen miles from a rallroad.

a railroad.

The barrel is one of those peculiar rock formations, and is about 200 feet high, and the top of it is at least 2,000 feet above the valley. It can be seen for miles before the traveler gets to it, and its appearance is most deceiving.

It requires no effort of the imagination to see the large utensil of Bacchus perched on its peak with a glass under a faucet as if ready to be filled.

A large insure in a certain spot forms a

The Geography of Bright's Disease "I have been trying," said Dr. I. N. Dan

forth, the Chicago expert, "to find our something about the geography of Bright"

something about the geography of Bright's disease. To my surprise I learn that it is a subject upon which little is known and about which almost nothing has been written. The effect of climate upon this

a four and five course dinner, wine with it

a four and five course dinner, wine with it, and fine cigags. They take little exercise and they get Ridney troubles. Up to twelve years ago I never saw such a thing as genuine old London gout in Chicago. Since then I have had quite a number of cases. I am sorry to say that some patients show a kind of pride in the affliction. It is so Engnuses yftomtch ospim m ge thnefknehtt lish. There is no doubt about the genuineness of the symptoms. The fierce, tor-

ineness of the symptoms. The fierce, tor-turing pain comes in the big toe during the very early morning hours, just as it does in England. I know of a dozen cases of gout in Chicago at the present time.—Globe-

MERGURIAL Mr. J. C. Jones, of Fulton, Arkansas, says of "About ten years ago I con- SSS. tracted a severe case of blood poison. SSS.

pains in my side and chest, and settling on

my kidneys, causing a severe hacking cough,

which greatly disturbed my rest. I tried va-

rious remedies, but found no relief until I

resorted to STUART'S GIN AND BUCHU

I have been a great sufferer from catarrh

of the bladder. I was advised by a physician to try STUART'S GIN AND BU

CHU, which I did with happiest results

I have not been troubled since using this remedy. I think it one of the very best

remedies for kidney and bladder. Yours truly.

J. J. M'CANTS,

Representative from Taylor County, Ga.

For kidney and bladder and other urinary troubles STUART'S GIN AND BUCHU is

a safe, pleasant and reliable remedy. Doc

tors prescribe it. A trial will convince you

SURE SURE

CURE.

Cholera Morbus.

Diarrhœa, Flux,

The famous

Dysentery, Cramps,

and all disorders of the

stomach and bowels.

SUN CHOLERA MIXTURE

R. RANDALL, Atlanta, Ga.

BLADDER.

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Sold by all druggists.

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"george goulet champagne."

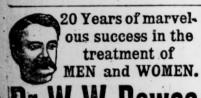
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Leave your prejudice at home, bring your good will with you. Come entirely unpledged to any party or platform. If we anot show you better goods for less poney than any one, we will not ask your om. If we can we want your trade, as nefits you and me directly and the community at large indirectly. ONE-HALF you spend with us goes towards keeping up no favor except that you come and see us.

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Chronic, Nervous, Blood and Skin Diseases. ly cared in every case.

NERVOUS debility. seminal losses, despondency, effects of bad babits.

STERILITY, IMPOTENCE,—Those
desiring to marry, but are physically incapacitated, quickly restored.
Blood and Skin diseases, Syphilis and its effects,
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Urinary, Kidney and Bladder trouble.

Urethral Stricture permanently cured ithout cutting or caustics, at home, with no iterruption of business. Bend 6c. in stamps for book and question list of business references furnished. Address r.W.W. Bowes, 2} Marietta St. Atlanta, Ga.

\*\*\*\* Rev. Dr. W. R. BRANHAM, of Oxford, Ga., says: "He is thankful that his experience with the Electropoise enables him to tive it his hearty endorsement."

treatment that cures after medicine and physicians fail. Book

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Where did you get that fine Carriage? Why, from the Standard Wagon Company, of course.

They lead in style, quality price and variety.

House full-trainloads coming. Call early and avoid the rush.

Standard Wagon Co., 38 and 40 Walton Street,

JUST NOW Go to BOLLES.

The Stationer, 8 Marietta Street, For Hammocks, Croquet

and all out-door games. Out of town orders

The annual election of officers of the A lanta Chamber of Commerce will be held the secretary's office on Monday, July 1893. Polis open at 12 o'clock noon and close at 5 o'clock p. m.

RUFUS B. BULLOCK, President.

H. G. SAUNDERS, Secretary.

June 24 sat sun mun promptly attended to. Postage stamps on sale,

### HYGIENE OF THE EYE

How to Keep Your Sight Good Condition

CARE OF YOUR CHILDREN'S EYES.

Truth About Far Sight, Short Sight and Squint-Examination of Children's Eyes Before Beginning School.

the eye is the most perfect organ of our anatomy, whereas it is really the most imperfect.

The percentage of perfect eyes possibly does not exceed 10 or 12. That is to say, eightyeight or ninety people out of a hundred have something the matter with their eyes.

Even before birth the dangers to the sight begin. It is calculated that about one-third of the blind in those countries where medical statistics exist, have become so by the ravages of ophthalmia neonatorum, for the systematic prevention of which the great French ophthalmials of the statement of the systematic prevention of which the great French ophthalmials and distincteding the eyes of every infant immediately after birth.

The general result of such measures has been to reduce the number of blind in an astonishing degree; and it is difficult to estimate the good that would be done by the universal adoption of Crede's method, the very simple one of applying a few drops of a 2 per cent solution of nitrate of silver to the baby's eyelids.

Farsighted Eyes.

Farsighted Eyes.

ife.

Far-sight is itself, however, a distinct defect of the eyes, when it reaches an appreciable departure from the normal condition.

Far-sighted people generally flatter themselves that they have perfect eyes, because they can see distant objects well. Yet, when put to a test for continuous "near work," such eyes as found to be suffering from hypermetropla, oversight; or from astigmatism, an imperfect curvation of the cornea, or of the lens, or of both, in which latter case the defect is more serious.

If far-sighted eyes having these defects are neglected, the time soon arrives when neither distant nor near objects can be seen clearly; they can be corrected by usin, proper glasses in good time.

Short-Sighted Eyes. A serious refractive error of the eyes is that of myopia, or short-sight-refracture be-ing the bending or breaking of the rays of light to bring them to a focus on the yellow ing the bending or breaking of the rays of light to bring them to a focus on the yellow spot of the retina, which is the most highly

spot of the rethia, which is the most many sensitive portion.

Whereas, in far-sight, the eyeball is too short, if myopia it is too long, and the change from the hyperopic condition at birth to the myopic, is one that occurs very rapidly in numberless instances. It is also a change incuental to civilized life and is one of the peantities that merikind pays for education, whether intellectual or technical. Childrens' Eyes and Schoolwork.

Myopia as a rule is caused by over-strator above of the eyes during schooldays. Children go to school with eyes still hyperopic—far-sighted, they come away with eyes myolic—short-sighted; and this is directly the result of over-straining at near work. Undoubtedly this is often superinduced by hereditary tendencies, an important clinemustance which eye surgeons are careful to bear in mind. mind.

It is the duty of parents and gnardians to
have the children's eyes examined before they
beg't to learn lessons and to have the examination repeated at certain intervals as they

tracted a severe case of blood poison.

Leading physicians prescribed medicine after medicine, which I took without any relief. I also tried mercurial and potash remedies, with unsnecessful results, but which brought on an attack of mercurial rheumatism that RESUMATISM made my life one of agony. After Many a child has been set down as hopelessly stupid or obstinate at school and made miserable by constant scolding or punishment, without any effect, when a subsequent examination showed that it had a serious optical refractive defect of the eyes. There were various distressing symptoms—pain in the eyes, aching brows, headache—which had been attributed to all sorts of wrong causes or had been discredited altogether.

Who that has had much to do with teaching does not know the spectacle of the mulish pupil who won't learn anything, the dazed look of despairing stupidity, the knittedbrows and quivering face, the helpless "sniveling," as if tears were the only solace?

In some it is quite curable by the use of proper glasses, but where it arises from defective retinal images the correction of the optical error by glasses often falls for a time to give full acuteness of sight.

These are the cases where people go to the doctor and say: "There is something the matter with my eyes. Everything looks dull and queer. I can't make it out. I am afraid I shall have to take to glasses."

The doctor reamines the eyes, discerns amblyopia, and prescribes the glasses to be used. The patient immediately exclaims: "Why, doctor, I can't see as well through these as I could before."

The doctor, nevertheless, is quite right, and if the patient can be prevailed on to persevere in the use of glasses the eyes become educated in the appreciation of clear images and the sight gradually improves.

There is a much better chance of this result with children or young persons than when the duit sight is discovered late in life.

Old Sight. Many a child has been set down as hope supering four years I gave up all remedies and began using S. S. After taking several bottles I was entirely cured and able to resume works.

Is the greatest medicine for blood poisoning to-day on the market." suffering four years I gave up all remedies and be Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases malled tre

Presbyopia, or "eld sight," often called long sight, is the result of the gradual recession of the near-point, punctum proximum, which begins at about the age of ten and goes on as life advances, steadily curtailing the range or amplitude of accommodation. That is to say, a child of ten, with normal eyes, can hold any object close and see each detail plainly, but every year afterward he has to hold it further from the eyes in order to see it equally plainly.

At about the age of forty, still assuming the eyes to be normal, the recession of the near-point will have reached a stage where he cannot see the object plainly at a less distance than twenty-two centimetres; and, as soon as the near-point recedes farther than that old sight is deemed to have begun.

This process is a perfectly natural one and is so uniform that, were there no disturbing circumstances, the glasses required to bring the near-point to the proper distance might aimost be determined merely from the patient's age.

Most people dread to acknowledge to them-Old Sight.

the near-point to the proper distance might almost be determined merely from the patient's age.

Most people dread to acknowledge to themselves, and much more to their doctor, that their sight is failing, and they imagine they can conceal the fact by refusing to use glasses, whereas, they betray it a hundred times a day by their inability to see clearly any object close to their eyes.

Old sight is a physiological change which can neither be averted nor retarded, but much clistress can be spared by the use of the proper correcting lens at the proper period, and much of the advantage and comfort of young sight can, by scientific aid, be enjoyed well into old age.

In all other cases where the use of the proper correcting lens at the proper time is the only remedy for the defect, and the only safeguard against worse defects to follow, it is absolutely necessary that skilled advice should be taken. The sufferers themselves cannot possibly tell from their own sensations what glasses they should wear. All the so-called rules on that subject are totally misleading, because each case has its peculiar features and only the trained knowledge of the eye surgeon can detect its true hature.

Before breakfast Bromo-Seltzer Acts as a bracer—trial bottle 10c.

Through Train Service Via E. T., Va. and Ga. and Q. and C. Routes. The Cincinnati limited leaves Atlanta

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Wall Street.

By organizing parties of ten you can save \$5.24 on your ticket. Call at office and get guide to the fair and information about hotel accommodations from \$1 a day and upward. Sleeping car berths reserved in senger Agent E. T., V. and G. R.y. advance. R. A. Williams, Ticket and Pasjune 23—1m.

NOTICE.

Never fails to cure. Prepared after the formulæ of a board of via the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia daily at 6:35 o'clock a. m.; arrives at Cincinnati at 10:40 o'clock p. m. and Chicago at 7:35 o'clock a. m., through train to Cincinnati, with through sleepers to Chieminent physicians and sent out for the benefit of humanity. Made from select, tested materials. Price 25 cents per bottle at Jacobs' Pharmacy, corner Pcachtree and Marietta streets,

cago.
The Chicago limited leaves Atlanta at 2:10 o'clock p. m., arriving in Cincinnati at 6:25 a. m. and Chicago at 4:30 o'clock p. m. Solid trains from Macon to Chicago with Pullman's finest cars attached. The only line running through sleepers or trains between Georgia and Chicago via Cincinnati. Atlanta, Ga. Everything usually sold in a first-class drug store at retail at wholesale prices. Send for REDUCED RATES TO THE WORLD'S FAIR. full descriptive price list.

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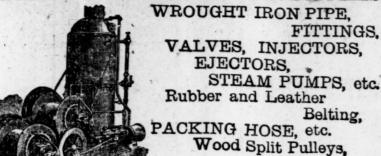
Only a few more days left for making your State and County Tax returns. Make your return at once and avoid the rush and the penalty of being double taxed.

T. M. ARMISTEAD, Tax Receiver. nel5 to july1

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SHAFTING.

Hangers, Boxes, etc., FACTORY SUPPLIES.

ready to be filled.

A large fissure in a certain spot forms a bung hole. It does not look like a barrel, unless seen from the plain; on all other sides it is simply a rugged rock. It is a soft granite formation of volcanic origin, and is crumbling to pieces all the time. It is so soft that half a dozen men with picks could knock it to pieces in a few days. Scrofula, boils, pimples, hives and other humors are liable to manifest themselves at this season. Hood's Sarsaparilla expels all humors from the blood and vitalizes and ensistence it. of every description. IRON and WOOD

WORKING MACHINERY.

Edgewood Avenue Theater, Summer Opera Season, 6th Week Commencing Monday June 26th. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

written. The effect of climate upon this disease is a sealed book. From my own professional experience I am led to believe that altitude is a bad thing. I have sent sufferers from Bright's to Denver and to other high regions. Generally the effect has been bad. The rarefied air, pure though it may be, aggravates the symptoms. I am not going to stop with my investigations, because the field seems to me to be a very important one. Bright's disease is increasing in the cities. It attacks especially those men who were poor and worked hard in their youth, having acquired wealth and and adopted high living. These men, who were content with pork and cabbage and had plenty of muscular exercise, now want a four and five course dinner, wine with it, Popular Prices. 15-25-35-50. No Higher Next Week, July 3d, MIKADO.

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Ladies' Oxford Ties. Misses' and

Dongola Oxford Ties, patent tip, 50c. Dongola Oxford Ties, patent tip, 75c. Dongola Oxford Ties, common sense, 75c. Red Oxford Ties, 75c.

Tan Oxford Ties, 75c. Canvas Oxford Ties, white, blue, pearl and tan, kid trimmed and tipped, \$1.25. Oxford Ties, fine hand-sewed, patent tip, plain and common sense, \$1.50.

Tan Oxfords, fine hand-sewed, \$1.50. Russia Calf Oxfords, wine color, \$1.50. Fine Dongola Oxfords, patent tip or common sense, from \$2 to \$3.

Children's Oxfords.

Infants' red and black Oxfords, 25c. Infants' dongola button Shoes, 25c. Children's red and black spring heel, 50c. Misses' dongola spring-heel Oxfords, 50c.

Oxford Ties, \$1. Misses' patent leather strap Sandals, \$1.50.

Men's calf Goodyear welt Shoes, \$2. Men's seal calf Shoes, \$1.50. Men's fine buff dress Shoes, \$1.25. Men's veal calf cap Congress, \$1.

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1,000 beautiful chamber, parlor and dining room suits, leather couches, easy chairs, book cases, hatracks, folding beds, sideboards, tables, leather chairs, china closets, office and library desks, fancy rockers, white and gold goods. The best \$25, \$35, \$50 parlor suits in America.

The finest stock of Grand Rapids' furniture in the south. \$35 cheval suits cut to \$18, \$25 oak suits only \$15, 300 lawn settees only \$1.25. The best \$100, \$150 and \$200 parlor suits on earth. See these bargains next week.

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We guarantee to cure the opium, morphine, laudanum and paregoric habits in fifteen days, or no pay for treatment, board nor attention, no matter how long followed nor quantity taken, nor how magy failures may have been made in efforts to effect a cure. Our treatment is harmless and leaves the patient with no need of opium in any form or any substitute. Sanitarium at Salt Springs, near Austell. Ga. Correspondence confidential. Dra. Neims's Grantee Opium Oure Company.

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Are you going to Chicago, or any point in the northwest, via Chicago? If so, ask your ticket agent for ticket via Louisville, or via Chichinati and Indianapolis; Chicamatt, Ham-iten and Dayton and Monon, positively the line with Pullman vestibuled trains, steam-heated, with magnificent diving cars and com-nariment cars. TH. M'DOEL, JAMES BARKAL, General Manager, General Passerger Agent, Clicago, Ili.

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After that. fourth-class Representa are: Judge 1 Boggs. of I Thomasville but that post with Mr. Q The first f ed South Ca

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